



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Cyril Edwin Black, one of this country's leading authorities on what transpires on Kremlin-dominated land masses, whose recent reports and comments on last month's elections in the Soviet Union have helped crystallize the vast differences between a monolithic dictatorship and genuine democracy. One of the three Americans appointed by the Department of State to observe the quadrennial elections to the Supreme Soviet—an invitation issued in exchange for the Soviet group which ogled American presidential elections in 1956—the 42-year old historian spent nearly a fortnight in Russia and culminated his tour with a 90-minute session with Nikita S. Krushchev, the man whom Black described three years ago as the real boss in Russia.

The elections witnessed by Black and his colleagues (the managing editor of *Fortune* Magazine and a ranking member of the Governmental affairs institute) stand out in stark contrast to this week's primary election here in New Jersey, the nation's first major political contest of 1958. In Russia the 1,378 districts had exactly 1,378 candidates. In miniscule New Jersey six men stood for nomination to the U. S. Senate, half of the 14 congressional districts featured intra-party struggles and there were numerous "in-the-family" scrambles for county and municipal posts. Of the 134,000,000 voters in the Soviet Union 99.97 per cent turned out. On a clear sunny day, less than one out of every four of New Jersey's registered voters found time to get to the polls.

These comparative statistics—perhaps better than the increasingly intense struggle for control of the skies—accentuates the abyss that separates totalitarian

and democratic ways of life. In the former, as was anticipated in George Orwell's 1943, there is no room for individual choice, no alternative for anything except total commitment to a cause. Black and his fellow observers have pointed out that the elective process in the Soviet Union, involving some 1,200,000 paid workers over a period of a month, is a kind of "transmission belt," feeding propaganda to all parts of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and actually binding its citizens closer to a one-party phenomenon which for its own ends attempts to create the illusions of democracy.

North Carolina-born, Black spent 12 boyhood years in Turkey and Bulgaria, studied in Bulgaria, Austria, Germany and France and took his degrees at Duke and Harvard Universities. The author of several outstanding books, including *Negotiating with the Russians* and *The Threat of Soviet Imperialism*, Black since joining the University's faculty in 1939 has been tapped by the Department of State and the United Nations for assignments in Eastern Europe. Nearly a decade ago he figured conspicuously in the headlines generated by the "spy trial" of 15 churchmen in Sofia, Bulgaria. He didn't hesitate to call the charges "absurd" and several years later compared the Sofia burlesque of justice with the brainwashing of Americans by Chinese communists.

For seeking first-hand answers to some of the questions which continue to puzzle Americans and their elected representatives; for strengthening this country's appreciation of processes and institutions that are too often taken for granted; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Vol. XIII, No. 7 April 20-26, 1958

**This Is
PRINCETON**

ORGANIZATION VICTORY

Princeton Falls in Line. As
they did throughout the State,
the candidates who wore the
party organization label won in
Princeton in Tuesday's light
primary balloting. Three out of
four voters failed to go to the
polls—22% recording their
opinions in Princeton Township
and 26% in the Borough.

Former Congressman Harrison
A. Williams, who carried the
Democratic nomination for U.S.
Senator by a slim margin, gained
a part of his plurality here. In
helping him defeat Hoboken
mayor John J. Grogan by some
15,000 votes out of 350,000 cast,
Borough voters were for Mr. Wil-
liams by very nearly 5 to 1.

He polled 485 votes to 102 for
Dr. Joseph E. McLean, State
Commissioner whose home is on
the Princeton-Lawrenceville
Road. In the state-wide totals,
Dr. McLean ran third by some
75,000 votes.

Princeton Township favored
Mr. Williams, a resident of West-
field, by a 4 to 1 ratio. He drew
262 votes to 63 for Dr. McLean.
Mr. Grogan, who rode a Hudson
County bandwagon that was un-
appealing to most Princetonians,
received only 47 votes from all
17 districts in the two municipa-
lities here.

On the G.O.P. side of the fence,
Representative Robert W. Kean
(a Harvard alumnus whose name
is variously pronounced "Kane"
in addition to the way it is spell-

Season's Unreasons

*In spring,
A young man's fancy turns,
But when is it
That it re-turns?*
—MARY GO. ROUND

This was a week that began
with weather pleasant enough
to turn everyone's fancy, at
least to thoughts far removed
from the late and lingering
cold that had dogged spring's
footsteps weeks after her ar-
rival. Temperatures soared,
ranging from last Wednesday's
chill minimum of 29 to this
past Tuesday's delightful 74.

There'll be more of the same
during the latter part of the
week, although probably not
quite as warm. But the ther-
mometer will average four to
six degrees above the normal
of 50 for mid-April, and, with
the weekend just 48 hours off,
there was no Saturday or Sun-
day rain in sight.

(For a report on how a pro-
fessional forecaster looks at
the weather's ways, see page
14.)

ed) was high man in the Borough
by a 4 to 1 ratio and by 3 to 1
in the Township. He outdrew
former Eisenhower aide Bernard
M. Shanley, 419 to 91, in the
Borough and 369 to 123 in the
Township. The third Republican,
Robert Morris, was far back here
and in the complete figures (by
50,000.)

Local Totals of Interest. Repe-
tition of the close races that have
dominated the Princeton picture
at the local level for the past two
or three years is forecast in the
complimentary vote totals re-
corded on Tuesday. In the
Borough, the Democrats got
slightly more voters to the polls
than the Republicans, and their
unopposed candidates experienced
the unusual in Princeton politics
as they gained the higher compli-
mentary totals.

Council President Dan D. Coyle
topped the ballot with 590 votes,
followed by his running-mate,
John B. Redding with 581. Jack
Turner, Jr. received 530 and Paul
A. Alford, 518. In the Township,
Republican William B. Dodge
received 407 to 319 for William
H. Marvel, his opponent next fall.

"PRESERVE SUNDAY"

Ministers Support Legislation.
Led by the Rev. David H. McAl-
pin Jr., assistant pastor of Prince-
ton's Witherspoon Presbyterian
Church, the Presbytery of New
Brunswick—by unanimous vote
Tuesday afternoon—called upon
the Assemblymen from the four
counties which lie within its
bounds to take immediate action
for the passage of Assembly Bill
22. This Bill would prohibit the
sale of non-essential merchandise
on Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. McAlpin, chair-
man of the Social Education and
Action Committee of the Presby-
tery, urged the decisive move af-
ter the Rev. Mr. Samuel Jeanes,
executive secretary of the Lord's
Day Alliance, had warned that
Assembly Bill 22 might come be-
fore the State Assembly for a
vote within a few days. As the
Rev. Mr. Jeanes stressed, passage
of the Bill would preserve Sunday
as a day of worship throughout
New Jersey.

The Rev. Mr. Jeanes' remarks
and the Rev. Mr. McAlpin's presen-
tation took place at the Presby-
tery's regular April meeting in
Trenton, which was chaired by
the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson,
pastor of Witherspoon Presby-
terian and recently elected moder-
ator of the New Brunswick area
group. The Rev. Mr. McAlpin
said communications would be
—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1

sent at once to the Assemblymen of Mercer, Middlesex, Monmouth and Hunterdon Counties, which constitute the Presbytery.

Included in the communications was the following adopted message: "Whereas the first day of the week, commonly known as Sunday, has been observed by the Christian Church from its beginning as a day of worship, the Presbytery of New Brunswick in the State of New Jersey petitions you to support legislation for the enforcement of Sunday closing of unnecessary worldly commerce, and in particular to vote for Assembly Bill 22 now before the Assembly."

PERSONALITIES

Rev. Earl L. Douglass, 41 Armour Road, "retired" pastor of Germantown's Summit Presbyterian Church who this week, at a meeting of the "Old Guard" (he is Princeton '13), received one of the coveted, annual Spiritual Values Awards — a George Washington Honor Medal — from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Author of two inspirational features for over 100 U.S. newspapers, one of the six-day-a-week "Strength for the Day" column that he has been writing for 23 years and the other the weekly "International Sunday School Lesson" that has been his since 1948 (it was the first of all syndicated columns, back in 1899). Dr. Douglass was cited specifically for "Freedom to Criticize," one of his best "Strength" articles.

Mrs. Thelma C. Young, 25 Mercer Street, experienced educational administrator and mother of four who this Thursday assumed her new duties as business manager of Miss Fine's School, succeeding the late Mrs. John H. R. Gulick. A graduate of the University of Illinois and a Princeton resident for the past 23 years, Mrs. Young recently completed two terms as a member of the Borough Board of Education, including one as its president. Her previous vocational post was with the registration and reports division of Educational Testing Service.

Edmund L. Keeley, 401-A Butler Avenue, professor of English at Princeton who this week won enthusiastic reviews with his Faulknerian first novel, "The Libation," published by Charles Scribner's Sons of New York. The Saturday Review called the story "an intricate work, shifting backward and forward through time in a modern re-enactment of the horrible misfortunes that overtook the House of Atreus." Said the New York Times reviewer: "An engrossing story of a lonely, idealistic, guilt-ridden man trying to cope with the torments of an awakened conscience."

Donald R. Zuber, 70 William Street, eighth grade student at Witherspoon School who served spiritedly this week as the personification of youth and spring and everything joyous about the

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start of the fishing season. Casting in Stony Brook, near Stockton Street bridge, the 13-year-old sportsman landed a 16½-inch rainbow trout at 8:30 A.M. Saturday, just 30 minutes after the season's opening. Older fishermen, racing excitedly across Stockton and causing a mild traffic jam, rated the catch one of the highest ever seen in the area. Young Don, almost overcome, noted with pride that it was his very first fish with a hook and line.

ROUND-UP

AROUND TOWN: If you've looked into sky above Princeton's southwestern sections of late and you've thought you were seeing red spots before your eyes, you're right . . . those red spots are parachutes carrying ardent members of a parachuting club n hit off-target, which is Nassau Airpark on the Brunswick Pike, but they don't seem to mind landing in Battle Memorial Park or other open fields off Mercer Road at all . . . If they happen to hit Marquand Park on May 1, they'll definitely disrupt a large-scale session of the Garden Club of New Jersey, set for the picturesque site that day . . . incidentally, Marquand is finally "springing" to life, with ball games, field hockey contests, picnics and just plain walks on a daily basis . . .

TOWN TOPICS' apologies are extended to all Princeton beekeepers . . . an announcement concerning last Friday's meeting of Beekeepers, Central Jersey Branch, arrived too late for inclusion in the proper issue . . . one of the pitfalls of journalism, that old deadline, made it impossible to herald a most interesting - sounding speech, "Pitfalls of Beekeeping."

Princeton High, in the market for prospective football opponents ever since Hamilton Township's decision to abandon the game there, has signed up Mt. Holly High, which also lost the Hornets in their time of financial crisis . . . the Princeton-Mt. Holly encounter will be this fall's opener for both clubs on Saturday, September 27, with Leonardo High likely moving to the second

week on the Little Tigers' schedule and Westfield High probably coming in as Peddie School's replacement, to give PHS an eight-game slate once again . . . bids already are being obtained for the Borough-sanctioned razing of the two antique Public Service buildings on Witherspoon Street, and city officials now must weigh an ordinance to determine meter time lengths for the parking lots that will follow demolition . . . during the course of Monday's general meeting of the Princeton Business Association, discussion centered around that organization's newly established credit file when one member asked, "What is a bad credit risk in Princeton?" . . . unsolicited, another member provided the Answer of the Week: "Five years."





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Princeton's Weekend Weather

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TEMPERATURE: Four to six degrees above normal of 50 for mid-April.

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TOPICS Of the Town

"MISSING LINK"

Township Accepts It. By a narrow 2-1 vote, the Princeton Township Committee okayed a resolution Monday evening accepting a strip of land from Trinity Church that eventually will permit the full extension of Terhune Road from Harrison Street to Snowden Lane. Committeemen R. Kenneth Fairman and Stanley C. Smoyer voted in favor of the "missing link" gift. John S. Mount opposed it and Mayor Charles A. Hurford and James G. Campbell Jr. abstained because they are Trinity members.

Under the terms of the resolution, the rector, wardens and vestrymen of the church offered the land with the Township agreeing to use it only for public road and public utility purposes. Trinity, with 73 acres north of the strip and a small triangular piece of property south of it, agreed to pay one-third the cost of Terhune in that area. If the triangle is sold, and two-thirds if the triangle becomes a cemetery. Mr. Fairman, who called the gift "a real break" for the Township, noted that the church also owns the right-of-way to Van Dyke Road, meaning the municipality will be able to build a 30-foot-wide road when the time comes to extend Terhune.

The Committee, which had anticipated a "light" agenda, found enough matters on its hands to keep the regular April meeting in progress for two hours, followed by another two-hour executive session. Highlight of the regular gathering was a request by members that Joseph R. Nini, Town-



SPRING IS AT BAT: A boy, a bat and a dad to catch—that's the way to welcome a spring that has been much too willing to let winter stay on base too long. David Morgan, 9, prepares to hit a ball "way into next July while his father, the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, stands by as catcher. For additional information about the Morgan family, see the latest in Town Topics "Know Your Pastor" series, page 25 (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

ship clerk, and Calvin O. Schofield, Township engineer, continue their effort to get the State and County to live up to a December promise to install a badly needed traffic light at the intersection of Washington and College Roads. No one seemed to know whether the State or the County is delaying the long-sought installation.

Otherwise Monday evening, the Committee:

- Agreed that it would meet soon with representatives of Princeton Construction Company to work out drainage problems in the Overbrook section so the company can gain release of its completion bond for the area's roads.

- Took "under advisement" a Borough Fire Department request that an ordinance "with teeth" be adopted to enable the department to enforce its fire prevention recommendations in the Township, especially in large buildings and schools.

- Learned that the Township, with the endorsement of the Council of Community Services, plans to go ahead with a Joint Advisory Committee on Recreation. In cooperation with the Borough, and intends to make community recreational recommendations by November 1.

- Took "under advisement" an application for a club liquor license from the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 431 Terhune.

Set the week beginning April 28 as "Clean-Up Week" (the same week set by the Borough), announcing that a schedule for debris pick-up will be announced before the start.

- Heard of the Township's receipt of a safety award for its "no fatalities" record during the dangerous holiday period, Thanksgiving 1967 through January 4, 1968.

BEST COMMUNITY PROJECT: Kiwanis Contest. "What's the most worthwhile community project for the Princeton Kiwanis Club to aid annually?"

Anybody who answers this question to the satisfaction of Kiwanians will receive \$100 in cash and the project he suggests will receive \$1000, according to an announcement made this week about

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WTTM 10:30 A. M.
WOR-TV 12:45 P. M.
WOR 7:45 P. M.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

supervisor, says the purpose of the contest is to find a specific community project which will tie in with Kiwanis' annual fundraising program.

Funds are raised each year by a benefit performance at the Lamherville Music Circus (this year: "Darna Yankees.")

The contest is open to anyone except members of Kiwanis and their families and it will be judged by the local organization. The competition starts today and will continue until midnight, May 15. Artists must be limited to 300 words or less and should detail a project that Kiwanis can help to sponsor, preferably on a continuing basis. Contestants should explain how their suggested project can best serve the interest of the community.

Entries will be accepted only on official entry forms, which are available at Hinkson's, Zinder's, Skirm's Smoke Shop and Center Stations.

KILLERS SOUGHT

After *Body Discovery* Here. Police and special investigators of four different law enforcement agencies this week pressed their determined, all-out search for the brutal slayers of Jacob J. Mayer, following up a number of leads and indicating that some of them may well be the right ones. The A&P store manager's trussed-up body was found here in the Delaware and Raritan Canal at 1:20 p.m. last Thursday, about five and a half days after it had been deposited there by the unknown killers.

As Town Topics went to press, officers of the Hamilton Township and Princeton Township police forces, the State Police and the Mercer County prosecutor's office, directed by Police Chief Philip F. Booz of Hamilton, were pursuing several "hot" leads, perhaps the hottest so far in the 13-day-old robbery-abduction-murder case. It was considered more

than likely that a major break in the investigation will come by week's end.

Of primary importance, police were questioning an admitted hold-up artist, caught in the midst of a Camden "job" just 12 hours after Mr. Mayer's disappearance. He reportedly has confessed his role in a bandit gang of three or four that has been "working the Trenton area" in recent months. Based on evidence gathered to date, investigators have come to the conclusion that the 46-year-old A&P employee was abducted and murdered by more than two thugs, probably four.

Other leads are being pursued, too, as the Camden grilling continues. The A&P Company has offered a reward of \$10,000 for information identifying the killers of Mr. Mayer and, inasmuch as Chief Booz has promised amnesty for persons providing any scraps of information, "tips" are pouring into his office. Also, the State Police have not abandoned their laboratory checks of two autos that may turn up vital clues in the mystery—the burned-out car that was found on Carnegie Lake's towpath, some 50 yards from the canal spot where the body was pulled out, and a stolen car that was discovered abandoned near Mr. Mayer's Hamilton Square home last weekend.

Princeton Participation Vital. While redoubting their investigative efforts, officers of the base admitted great forward strides were made possible by the actual location of Mr. Mayer's body. They praised the work of Elmer Rodewiler who, with fellow members Joseph Tunning and Raymond Wadsworth of the Princeton Rescue Squad, hooked the body in 11 feet of water. The whole county buzzed with the confirmed report that Mr. Rodewiler had persisted in his personal search for the dead man after almost everyone else had decided the Aqueduct waters were empty.

As a result of the body discovery, police reasoned that Mr. Mayer was taken to the hard-to-reach spot by fishermen or gang members with a thorough knowledge of the area. Subsequent medical examinations showed that the victim was knuckled unconscious by a blunt instrument at the base of the skull and that he died of suffocation from his tight gages before being thrown into the canal. So, police theorized that the murder was not intentional, that Mr. Mayer's unanticipated death prompted the body disposal as well as the panicky auto-burning.

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Colorful Pastel Linen Dresses

Elise Goupil

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Parking In Rear

HOSPITAL AID RUMMAGE SALE

WEEK OF APRIL 21-April 24

Chambers Street Firehouse

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News Of The THEATRES

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Members' Evening Sunday. Leaving the stage, for a change, and joining the audience, the Princeton Community Players and their guests will enjoy a members' evening at 8 o'clock this Sunday—no painting, no hammering, no "take-it-from-the-beginning." Instead, they will hear a talk on "Off-Broadway Theatre" by Norris Houghton, a man who knows his subject well, being both a director and co-manager of the now-famous Phoenix Theatre in New York.

Houghton, a graduate of the Josiah-Penn-Jimmy Stewart era at Princeton University, did the stage designs for such memorable Triangle Shows as "Zuider Zee," "The Golden Dog" and "The Tiger Smiles." He began his professional career as a stage designer and recently effected the sets for "Waltz of the Toreadors," but he is primarily a producer. He is a past associate editor of Theatre Arts Monthly.

Sunday's gathering of the Players will take place in the Playmill on Alexander Street, where there will also be some discussion of the organization's plans for the May production of "Belle, the Typewriter Girl," or "The Vampires of Chicago."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Paris Holiday (Apr. 17-19) returns Bob Hope to the land of pure fiction, after several excursions into semi-serious drama, and a delightful homecoming it is. One of America's finest comedians, if not its greatest contemporary clown, Hope is at his best—for the first time in quite a spell—in this merry romp across the Atlantic and much of the French terrain in and around Paris. The plot, such as it is, involves an international gang of counterfeiters, a runaway cab ride down the steep streets of Montmartre, an interlude in an insane asylum and a climactic helicopter chase, with Fernald at the controls and Hope hanging on to the bottom of a rope ladder. Hope is credited with authorship of the film's original story, and he is also the producer this time, which may explain why the plot ranks second to the wonderful Harold Lloyd-like antics of days gone by. In addition to the movie's star, whose visual and verbal gags are slowed down only on infrequent occasions, "Paris Holiday" is aided hilariously by Fernald, voluptuously by Anita Ekberg and prettily by Martha Hyer. The Technicolor-Technirama treatment of the on-location French scenery also gives Hope one of the handsomest productions of his illustrious career.

Run Silent, Run Deep (Apr. 20-26), based on Commander Edward L. Beach's dramatic and suspenseful novel of men-at-war under the sea, gives the screen a taut, exciting motion picture with two top-ranking co-stars—Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster—at their he-manly best. An almost woman-less film, this saga of the American submarine Nerka's war-

The Personal Approach

"The Brothers Karamazov," which came to Loew's yesterday, is a rousing Hollywood effort to transfer Fyodor Dostoyevsky's great, sprawling novel to the screen.

—Newark News, April 10

time patrol of the broad Pacific Ocean features some of the most effectively nail-biting scenes of undersea warfare ever recorded and some excellent characterizations to boot. Gable is the sub's tough commander, anxious to avenge the sinking of a previous vessel in the dreaded Bongo Straits. Lancaster, chief officer of the same ship, is disappointed because he isn't the skipper—and the crew lines up on his side in an ensuing clash of memorable personalities. In the end, the Japs are hit hard by the Nerka, and the two stars are friends and Gable is a dead hero, but not before a series of events that promise to appeal to a great number of moviegoers, permitting none to fall asleep.

THE GARDEN

Wife for a Night (Apr. 17-19), in Italian with excellent English subtitles, isn't exactly a brand-new import from romantic Rome, but, then, with Gina Lollobrigida as the vintage attraction, isn't it logical that it should age as well as wine? It does. Gina, cast as a drab wife in a do-nothing-for-her gown, performs surprisingly well, utilizing her dramatic ability rather than her renowned physical attributes. Later, fortunately, her truest form is brought into sharp focus, so all is not lost for —Continued on Page 6

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

noisseurs seeking more than an interesting story, Gino Cervi, offering a deft performance as a perplexed rake, supports a very funny comedy with some convincing acting, as does Nadia Gray. New or not, "Wife" is appetizing fare for the foreign film sampler.

Four Bags Full (Apr. 21-23), in French with English subtitles, presents a wry, sentimental book, with comic overtones, at the Nazi occupation of Paris during World War II and it is one of the better Gallic imports to reach these shores. While serving to satirize, the film boasts excellent character studies as its principals, with four suitcases of black-market pork across the occupied City of Lights. Jean Gabin, well-known to American audiences, is excellent as an involuntary neeplee in black-market bargaining. The latter winner of the "best acting" award at last year's Venice Film Festival, Claude Lelouch's direction is lively; he guides his players nimbly, provocatively and intelligently in the tradition of top-tier film-making.

THEATRE INTIME

"Glass Menagerie" Scheduled. Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" will be the next offering from Princeton's Theatre Intime, to be presented in Murray Theatre May 1 through May 3 and May 5 through May 10.

Georgine Hall will be featured in the role of Amanda. Her most recent appearance was in the title role of "Mary of Scotland," a portrayal received with great enthusiasm by critics and audiences. Kathy Kelly, who has worked with the University Players during the past two summers, will be seen in the part of Laura.

Fred Wardenburg, Intime president, will play Tom and Dick Johnson will play Jim. Steven Lipitz will be the director. Foster Da Luca will design the sets and Robert Baylis will serve as stage manager. With this production, Theatre Intime will initiate a new system of ticket sales, offering groups of 15 or more for organizations that would like purchase blocks of seats. Tickets will be offered for the performances of May 5, 6, and 7 at a special rate and the organization may then resell the tickets for any price it sets. Those interested should call WA 4-3539 any evening after 7:30.

Why "Menagerie" in a statement justifying the choice of the Williams' play, "Menagerie's" producers, Fred Wardenburg and Steven Lipitz, answer critics who believe that Intime should produce only experimental works. "We are of the opinion that a good play is worth putting on whether it is well-known or not. We are sure that there are enough people in the area who have not seen 'The Glass Menagerie' to fill the theatre for nine nights. Because the show has been done successfully before is no reason why it should not be done again. The size of the cast, the nature of the roles, the technical demands are all well within our scope. We want to find out whether there is interest in a quality production put on by a student theatre in Princeton."

Tom Lehrer to Sing Here. Certain cherished American institutions will be examined on Saturday, May 3, when Tom Lehrer will come to McCarter Theatre.

The Town Shop

87 Palmer Square

to sing his satirical songs. The 29 year-old former mathematics instructor at Harvard became well known through his long-playing record which has sold over a quarter of a million copies.

Promising "something for every depraved taste," Lehrer lampoons such things as the commercial aspects of Christmas, with "Hark the Herald Tribune Sings," and the college generation, with "Hearts Full of Youth, Hearts Full of Truth, Six Parts of Gin and One Part of Vermont." The satirical Lehrer, who writes, sings and plays the piano for his own songs, will appear in Princeton following a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Tickets for his 8 p.m. performance are available at the Princeton University Store, the Princeton Music Center, or by mail from Concert Productions, Box 662. Prices are \$1.75, \$2.20, \$2.70 and \$3.

Savoyards Set Extra Show. The Savoyards will travel to Flemington Saturday to stage an extra performance of "The Gondoliers" at Flemington High School. Three performances of the Gilbert and Sullivan work will be given the following weekend, April 25 and 26, in McCarter Theatre.

Tickets for the Princeton performances of "The Gondoliers," featuring Lee H. Bristol Jr. and Rochelle Erb in the leading roles, are available at the Princeton University Store or by mail from 16 Blair Hall. Prices for the Friday and Saturday night shows have a top of \$3.25, with the Saturday matinee seats scaled from \$2.85.

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- (3) Send your answer to the address indicated on the official entry form, but DO NOT sign your name or put your name anywhere on it. Applications will be accepted and judged by NUMBER only.
- (4) The contest is open to anyone, except members of the Princeton Kiwanis Club and their families, and will be judged solely by the Kiwanis organization, which reserves the right to eliminate from consideration any answer that does not suggest a sound community program.
- (5) The contest starts with publication of this advertisement, and all entries must be submitted not later than midnight May 15, 1958.

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THE SHOOTS OF APRIL.
Spring, They Say, Is Late. The crowd, the host of golden daffodils that we might expect this time of year, just ain't. Our informant at Howe Nurseries in Pennington tells us the blooming season this year is a full two to three weeks behind last year. We had suspected something of the kind already. Anyhow, Howe's is eager to help the blooming all it can, and the specialists in Pennington suggest that if you want consistent, delightful bloom year after year, you plant a few flowering trees and shrubs.

One of the favorites at Howe's is the flowering crab-apple called Katherine. There is one called Charlotte, too.

Katherine is white and Charlotte pink and you take your choice or buy both. The Korean cherry, the Japanese double-flowering kind, is well-liked at Howe's too. (This is the cherry that forms the alley leading to the Princeton Battle Monument.)

Pink dogwood flowers abundantly at Howe's, and you can have anything from a mere whip to a shovelful tree. There are all kinds of forsythia, if you need flowering shrubs, and flowering almond in bright or pale pink.

Gardeners with a practical bent might like to choose a few fruit trees from the Howe nursery. And anybody who buys blackberry bushes can begin right now to dream about pies.

Landscape designers at Howe's will give you advice on what to plant. If you call Pennington 7-0700, a specialist will come to your house and look over your property to see what it needs. For advice on a smaller scale, you may consult the attendants at the plant market on Pennington's Main Street.

Sticky-Prickly Himself. The most engaging small animal you could imagine has lumbered into Stuff 'n Nonsense. He's a four-inch hedgehog, just like Sticky-Prickly, the hedgehog in the Just So Stories who worked himself into an armadillo. Stuff's hedgehog is called Jorgi, but he's Sticky-Prickly as far as we're concerned.

He's a stuffed little fellow with "quills" made of hair that has apparently been treated with glue to make it stiff, and he sits on his hind legs looking as though he had just fooled the jaguar again.

To keep him company, you'll want some more animals in the Stuff 'n collection. A wooden elephant (probably the Elephant's

Higher Than A . . .

A kite is a magic spring toy, an exciting and soaring thing for anyone to fly. One of the best this year is a new model at Stuff 'n Nonsense, a kite that sails with flying colors of red, lemon yellow and royal blue.

It's not a box kite, but it exists on more than one plane. You might call it a kind of split-level design. Stuff 'n Nonsense has three versions: one is \$1, another is slightly larger and has 250 feet of kite string. It's \$2. The third is still larger and has a reel as well as string. It's \$3.

The bigger kites rise on a windy day with a surge of suggest that can bring a gulp to grandma, you just put an identification tag around a child's neck, wrap his fist around the kite string and blast him off.

Actually, of course, the kites are not hazardous; they're just amazingly gifted at sailing with the wind.

Child, while we're on the subject of Just So stories) has a brass spring for a trunk and legs and head that move.

His friend the giraffe has polka dots and moveable legs, and a clipped French poodle that somehow strayed into this jungle, has moveable legs that have been carved in rings to resemble poodle curls (black, natural, brown). The lug in this animal kingdom is a ladybug about the size of a half golf ball. She's made of bright red plush with black polka dots and she's got black feelers.

Small people just beginning to tell time and to do puzzles will like a wooden clock that lets them do both. Bigger puzzle fans will prefer the three-dimensional puzzles that say on the box "THINK." Should think so!

Hoop-It is a mobile game you can play without a court, or anything else except the plastic hoops you're supposed to catch on plastic sticks. Another mobile game is Scoop-Ball in which you toss a ball back and forth, catching it in a net.

Toy wind-up: a wind-up ladybug that goes in circles—a big rag doll whose gingham dress and white petticoat and underpants can be easily removed by a young mother. Doll is almost a yard high and costs \$6—Little Miss Ginger is eight inches high with high heels and a wardrobe—she sits at a new tea-table, round, with matching captain's chairs—three-inch Japanese dolls in glass boxes are dressed in traditional and apparently symbolic Japanese.

—Continued on Page 15

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MUSIC In Princeton

FINAL SYMPHONY CONCERT
Zathurecky and Wells Appear.
Offering a program of Purcell, Brahms, Bart and Tchaikovsky, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra appeared in the final concert of its season Monday night at McCarter Theatre. Nicholas Harsanyi conducted the well-balanced program before a near-capacity audience.

Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary" can be a most stirring affair. Unfortunately, as played at McCarter Monday night, it was not. The rendition was certainly pleasant, but it had no emotional impact. The most obvious shortcoming was the complete lack of authority displayed by the trumpets themselves. Simple pieces of this nature are not enjoyable when performed without enthusiasm.

The "Double Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra" (Opus 102) in A minor, by Brahms, suffered too in its opening passages from a certain lethargy. Fortunately, soloists Ede Zathurecky and David Wells provided sufficient color in their individual performances to atone for the orchestra's initial difficulties. In the opening "allegro," the first of three movements, Mr. Wells rendered several outstanding passages. He is undoubtedly the finest young cellist in the United States today. The slow second movement was marked by Mr. Zathurecky's accomplished soloing. His performance throughout was poised and thoroughly meticulous. It was in this movement that the orchestra came to life, and began to play as if it meant it.

The third movement, "Alcege non troppo," was done extremely well by soloists and orchestra. Mr. Harsanyi's Symphony sounded like the well-trained and obedient unit Princeton concert-goers have come to expect. The finale was received most enthusiastically by the audience, which called back conductor and soloists several times before intermission.

"The Fleety of Lyelids" by Nathaniel Bates is most interesting and thoroughly enjoyable. Done beautifully by the orchestra, it reflects a series of moods which are apparent without being crass and obvious, as is the case in some contemporary music. Mr. Bart was present, and received well deserved applause from an appreciative audience. Tchaikovsky's "Theme and Variations (Mozartiana)" begins true to form in a manner Mozart, and progresses for regrettably, depending upon the point of view, to a manner Tchaikovsky. The theme is delightful and the variations are imaginative. The composer intended these variations to be fun; judging from the complete attention Mr. Harsanyi enjoyed from his musicians, one might deduct that they are, indeed, a real pleasure to perform.

This was the final regular concert by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra season. Members of the orchestra, and especially Mr. Harsanyi, are to be congratulated for their outstanding performances this year. Any group of musicians can have an "off" piece or movement occasionally. That it happens so seldom is a real credit to the ability of conductor Harsanyi and the orchestra's 60 members.

PISS CHOR PERFORMANCE
Menotti and Vivaldi Heard.
The Princeton High School Choir gave inspired performances of Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and The Manticore" and Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" last Friday and Saturday nights. The young singers, under the direction of Thomas Hiltish, instilled the Menotti music and libretto with great color and contrasted the composer's moods with utmost effectiveness. In the Vivaldi piece, which opened the program, they created an atmosphere of deep religious feeling. Menotti's madrigal-fable presents staging and singing difficulties which were handled very ably by the choir and dancers. The pacing was brisk and the whole production was conducted with professional smoothness.

The resonance and brilliancy of the singing were particularly notable.

The comic, tragic and satirical aspects were brought out extremely well by the dancers who acted out in pantomime the sung allegory. The stunning costumes, lent by the New York City Center, gave the performance a 15th-century flavor which was beautifully enhanced by the singing. The dancers were Ann Readinger and Peter Epstein as the count and countess; John Lettice as the jester; Alan Ammerman, Richard Hogarty and Dorian Gardner as the unicorn, gorgon and manticore respectively; Paul Freeman and Linda Dye as the mayor and his wife, and Bryce Chinn, and Adle Darke as the doctor and his wife.

The soloists in the "Gloria" were Arnold Uken, tenor, Ralph Stroup, baritone, Julia Bowers, Susan Craig and Margaret Shaw, contraltos and Linda Brown, soprano. The choir's officers are Arthur Hubick, president; Jonathan Uken, vice-president; Sandra Waymer, secretary; Miss Brown, treasurer, and Miss Craig, choir accompanist.

JOINT MCCARTER CONCERT
Requiem Mass By Cherubini.
The Princeton University Orchestra, the Westminster Choir College Orchestra and the Westminster Graduate Choir will give a joint concert under the direction of Nicholas Harsanyi Sunday at 8:30 in McCarter Theater. They will perform Cherubini's Requiem Mass.

The concert marks the first time Princeton audiences have heard the three groups perform together in recent years. It is the last in a series of three concerts this season by the University Orchestra which is composed mainly of students and faculty with some qualified musicians from town.

Freshman Frolic Concert. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the traditional Freshman Glee Club concert Friday at 8 in 50 McCosh. Under the direction of Milton Gill, Class of 1954, the Glee Club is concluding a season of 11 concerts including one with Miss Finch.

The program will include works by serious composers of the 16th, 18th and 20th centuries, as well as folk music and lighter works. The concert is open to the public with no charge.

University Band to Play. The Princeton University Band, under the direction of Robert L. Leist, will give its annual spring concert Saturday at 8 in McCarter Theater. There is no admission charge.

Brure McKinney, 60, will conduct Correll's concerto grosso for brasses, and the feature presentation will be the second and third movements of the Grand Symphony for Band by Berlioz. Other composers to be heard are Moor, Vaughan Williams, Each and Mozart.

Music Club Meeting. The next meeting of the Princeton Music Club will take place Wednesday at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. A. N. Spaul, 314 Stockton Street.

Miss John Ellis will assist as hostess. Ruth McIlinn, Sylvia Nichols and Maria Face will be members of the club with whom members of the club will share, as well as the club's guests, Estelle Sheehy and Dorothy Stilleky.

Recital Sunday. Thomas Tucker of 138 Fitz-Randolph Road will give a piano recital Sunday at 3. A pupil at Nassau Elementary School, he is the son of Professor and Mrs. A. W. Tucker. The recital will take place at the home of this teacher, Mrs. Maumi Chandler, 107 Westcott Road.

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ONE TIME ONLY

Evening of Folk Music
Featuring OSCAR BRAND and ROBIN ROBERTS
Friday, April 25, at 8:30 P. M.

Roosevelt Junior High School
83 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
Tickets, \$1.65 at the Princeton University Store and at
Tickets also available at the box office on the evening of the performance.

Anything Can Happen
When
Children Act
Like Children



Active children do have accidents—minor injuries are an almost everyday occurrence. It's the serious accidents, with many expensive doctor and hospital bills that can "knock" your budget and bring a flood of money worries. Why risk it—when our special **Princeton Accident Policy** for children helps provide the money for accident medical bills. It shows "up" the plan for a whole year—cost of \$12. May we give you complete information about this insurance that every lively youngster should have?

MAIL COUPON TO:

THE GULICK AGENCY

PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE SERVICE

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AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY of Reading, Pennsylvania
Policy 8-362, Rider BR-107

ROAST BEEF BUFFET

NOW INCLUDES DESSERT!

Delicious, Tender Roast Beef Carved to Your Order. Potatoes Vegetables, Salad, Rolls, Beverage . . . and Dessert.

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

\$3.50

Served Every Wednesday

Night, 6-9

Main Dining Room

THE NASSAU TAVERN HOTEL
on Palmer Square

SAVE More Money on All Your Favorites!

National Brands Sale



Shop THURS. 'Til 9 pm
FRIDAY 'Til 10

Prices effective
April 17, 18, 19.

FOR SALADS, SUNDAES, DESSERTS!

Del Monte Fancy Fruit Cocktail 29-oz can 35¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BY FARI

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing quart jar 49¢

SPREADS SMOOTHLY... ALWAYS!

Parkay Margarine 2 1-lb pkgs 51¢

DELICIOUS WITH IDEAL SHARP CHEESE!

Nabisco Potato Chippers 8 1/2-oz pkg 29¢

CHUNK STYLE, LIGHT MEAT

Star-Kist Tuna 2 6 1/2-oz cans 59¢

JOAN OF ARC TASTY

Kidney Beans 3 15-oz cans 35¢

CREAMY OR CHUNK STYLE

Skippy Peanut Butter 13-oz jar 39¢

Lancaster Brand—U.S. Gov't Choice Beef

RIB ROAST



Oven Ready!
None Priced Higher!

Bone Bone Removed

CHUCK ROAST 49¢



Cross-Cut, Rolled

Boneless Roast 89¢

Square-Cut Shoulder

Veal Roast 49¢

Ideal "Cornish" Fresh

EGGS Large White dozen 59¢

Fresh, Meaty

Buck Shad 21¢

Fresh Caught

Ro Shad With the Roe 39¢

Supreme Fresh Baked—Save up to 11¢

White Bread 2 loaves 35¢

Acme Reduces Coffee Prices!

ASCO Coffee 1b. 77¢; 3 lbs. \$2.25

IDEAL Coffee 1b. can 85¢

FREE! Four for the price of Three!

Chopped Broccoli Fresh-Frozen 4 10-oz pkgs 59¢

New Crop! Fresh, Snappy, Stringless

GREEN BEANS Delicious with Louella Butter 2 lbs 29¢

Dessert Ideal Large Cuban

FRESH PINEAPPLES each 29¢

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER — Harrison St. Open Thursday 'Til 9 P. M.
Friday 'Til 10 P. M.

or 1632 No. Olden Ave., Trenton, N. J., (Free Parking)
Your Nearest S&H Green Stamp Merchandise is 35 West State Street, Trenton, N. J.

Tragic Truism: Cancer Is No Respector Of Age

William Jean Darnell—known to the many who love him as "Baby Jean"—is only a year old, but already he is living on borrowed time. "Baby Jean" is a victim of cancer—a cancer that is moving relentlessly through his small body.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Darnell, 23 Phelon Drive, Hamilton Township, the youngster spent most of his first year in Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. His right eye has been removed and, while doctors are treating a tumor on his left eye, it is doubtful if they can save it for long.

Needless to report, medical bills are mounting up at the Darnell home. Mrs. Darnell, a carpenter by trade, has been out of work a lot during the recession period. The American Cancer Society is helping, but the requirements are above and beyond its limits in the case.

This week, help—a great deal of help—is on its way for this cancer-stricken family. Mrs. Darnell is the former Joan Bubbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bubbeck, Kingston, born and raised in Kingston. Mrs. Darnell is well-known in the Princeton area.

Her friends are rallying wonderfully through "The Baby Jean Fund," given by the

Tying in their humanitarian effort with Cancer Control Month, the program, Joan Bubbeck's admirers are collecting contributions for her sick daughter. Indeed, donations are arriving for "The Baby Jean Fund," c/o Postmaster, Kingston. The Franklin Township Lions Club has given \$50 and others have followed suit: Princeton Nurseries, \$50; Kingston Fire Company, \$35; Kingston Teenager, \$20; and C. I. Van Clee, \$20. Containers are being distributed in Kingston and Princeton.

Co-chairmen of "The Baby Jean Fund" are John P. Stout Jr. and Jack Adams of Kingston, who hope for "many more contributions" to aid the Darnells in their time of need.

Also on the fund-raising front, Millicent are Rev. Henry Heaps of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Jessie Anderson of Kingston Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petrillo, Mrs. Harold Heacock, Leslie Luck Jr. and Edward Rev. Richard Stout is the Princeton representative, and Thelbert Hunt representing the campaign in South Brunswick.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

Mr. Mayer, buried in Ewing Church Cemetery on Monday, was abducted from his home about 10:30 p.m. April 4. His abductors forced him to open the safe at his home, 2110 South Broad Street, Trenton, which is now known to have contained almost \$11,000 at the time, and then drove him to the remote town of Princeton Township, some 15 miles from the robbery scene. The store manager's watch stopped at 12:23, when he entered the canal, presumably the morning of April 5, and the burned-out car was noticed April 6, after rain had washed away any helpful footprints or tire tracks. The next major development came when Mr. Rodweiler snagged the body April 10.

It was pointed out that, if the killers are apprehended, and Chief Boaz has left little doubt they will be caught, a charge of first-degree murder—with death in the electric chair as the penalty—will greet them. There could be no lesser charge, since Mr. Mayer was murdered during the commission of a felony—in fact, two felonies, abduction and robbery.

YMCA PANEL PLANNED

Campaign Starts Next Week. A panel discussion, "The Challenge for American Youth" will be the feature of the YMCA "Let's Finish the Job Campaign" kick-off dinner to be held next Thursday, April 24, at 7 in the Princeton High School gym.

Dr. Harold W. Dudds, president emeritus of Princeton, will moderate the panel, which will include Dr. John Turkevich, Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr., and Dr. Peter Putnam. Dr. Turkevich will discuss Russian and American education and Mrs. Thomas will describe her world travels.

Also appearing on the program will be Justice A. Dayton Olliphant, chairman of the YMCA Board of Trustees; Kenneth Hawthorne, chairman of the Teams organization; Dr. Charles E. Erdman, Sr., member of the Board of Trustees and Leslie F. Laughlin, chairman of the Finish-the-Job campaign.

All campaign workers are invited to the dinner which will launch the \$75,000 campaign to finish the YMCA building.

STUDENTS CHECK IN

Cancer Drive Gets Recruits. Boys and girls from Princeton High school wearing alarm badges will descend on Princeton stores Monday afternoon as volunteers in the fight against cancer. They will carry bank checks that have been overprinted with a red indelible ink slogan, "Check Cancer with a Check and a Check-up." The checks will be displayed in store windows as a reminder to donors who want to help meet the Mercer County goal of \$150,000.

Raymond Maguire, president of Princeton High's student council reported: "Our council is

pleased to help in any way we can toward the cancer drive. We think it's really important to our community. We're all for it."

The First National Bank and The Princeton Bank and Trust Company have each given 1000 checks which will be stamped by a committee of women under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Dilley. Some checks will be put in store windows and others will be given directly to passers-by.

Mrs. James Hillier, chairman of the Cancer Drive, says that hundreds of Princetonians are working to meet the New Jersey quota of \$1,200,000. The money goes toward basic grants to hospitals, and for diagnostic services, special medications, visiting nurses and radium treatments. The drive will begin Wednesday and will last until April 30.

ELECTION RESULTS

Four Contests Decided. In Mercer County's lone primary race on Tuesday, Lawrence Township Republicans named Harry J. Ratcliffe Jr. the challenger for tax collector. He pulled 366 votes to 107 for John J. Nash. In Franklin Township, Democratic voters gave the nod to Edward Rev. of Kingston (544) and Francis Willard of Hollywood Homes (812) over Herbie W. Wheeler of Rutgers Heights. Republican candidates Leonard Ruppert of East Montclair (544) and Brandon Pusey of Hollywood Homes (812) were unopposed for the committee seats.

Continued on Page 10

TOOLS



SPRING IS HERE!

- Lawn Spreaders - 16 in. \$ 7.95
- Wheelbarrows 7.98
- Power mowers - 18 in. 49.95
- 25 ft. plastic hose 1.29
- 50 ft. plastic hose 1.98
- Rakes, shovels, small garden tools

TIGER AUTO

24-26 Witherspoon St.

WA 4-3715



"KEY" MOMENT IN GRISLY MURDER CASE: Elmer Rodweller, Princeton Rescue Squad volunteer, secures the body of murder victim Jacob J. Mayer that he located Thursday at the bottom of the Delaware and Harriton Canal. The first person murdered in Princeton in five years, Mr. Mayer was found bound and gagged in gangland style. His body lay in the middle of the canal, right across the Mercer-Middletown line, but Mercer investigators, with all other elements of the complex crime in their jurisdiction, took over the case. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

Montgomery Township Republicans preferred Arthur Kirk of Skillman (458) to P. Lloyd Staats of Belle Mead (311) for Township Committee. For tax collector, it was J. Lester Drake, (468) over Donald C. Thiel (294). There were no Democrats on the ballot.

DO IT YOURSELF

No Borough Trash Removal. Except for the annual Clean-Up Week (April 28), the Borough of Princeton has no funds or manpower for the collection of tree branches, leaves, etc. that still plague numerous property owners as an aftermath of the March snow-borm.

Not only was removal of such refuse, combined with snow and ice clearance, more costly than at any time in the past quarter century, but Borough personnel is now occupied with normal spring-time duties. The municipality has accordingly informed property owners that they must care for any refuse currently waiting collection between the sidewalk and the street. When Clean-Up Week does begin, branches must be tied in small bundles and all other refuse placed in containers that can man can lift easily.

TOWNSHIP PTA MEETINGS

Buffet Suppers Planned. Highlights of the Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association meetings this month will be buffet suppers, the only fund-raising projects of the year. The money raised will go to the PTA Scholarship Fund and such projects as CARE packages of books to be sent to Europe.

The Valley Road School supper and meeting will take place Tuesday at 6 and the Littlebrook School meeting will be held Tuesday, April 29. After the election of officers for the coming year, Valley Road parents will have the opportunity to view an exhibit prepared by Mrs. Frank Neumann and titled "Education Through Art."

Chairman of the general committee are Mrs. Leslie Vicini, President of the PTA, and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, director of Budget and Finance. The Valley Road assistants are Mrs. Martin House, Mrs. T. Farine-Gould, Mrs. Alan Redembeck, Mrs. J. A.

Gruesome Boxscore

By his own actual count, Princeton Elmer Rodweller has helped remove 13 bodies from Carnegie Lake and its watery environs over the course of the past half-century. The latest and most spectacular of these removals—his near-singhanded discovery of murder victim Jacob J. Mayer in the Delaware and Harriton Canal last Thursday—definitely established the 63-year-old retired police sergeant, who resides at 8 Chestnut Street, as the area's leader in this unpleasant competition.

As a youngster of 12 or so, Mr. Rodweller first found a murdered "rag" man, later a suicide with his father. Subsequently, in his role as the Princeton Rescue Squad's No. 1 body-searcher, he played an instrumental part in locating another suspected murder victim, two more suicides and seven accident victims—two swimmers, two skaters and three fall-ins. Mr. Mayer's body "was in the most awful condition of all," the former policeman revealed, though a hunt on the Millstone side of the Aqueduct was more memorable because "I got caught under a bridge beam and almost drowned myself."

Happily, Mr. Rodweller, who admits "I love to work in and around the water," has retrieved some still-alive bodies during his exciting career. Many years ago, he saved a young boy who was about to go over Kingston dam in a small boat and, just last year, he was praised for rescuing a Bay Head swimmer. This past winter, while "vacationing" in Florida, he pulled in two helpless women, one of them after he had gone down for a third time himself.

McFadden, Mrs. Irving Wolf, Mrs. Charles Plummer, Mrs. Z. G. Linder, Mrs. Santo Vicini, Mrs. William Kleinberg, Mrs. Henry J. "Bob" Robert Kahn, Mrs. Victor Venier, Mrs. Warren Shaw and Mrs. Albert Keiser.

Birth List. Fourteen children, including 10 boys, were born to —Continued on Page 11

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed., &
Thurs., 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Fri., 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat., 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

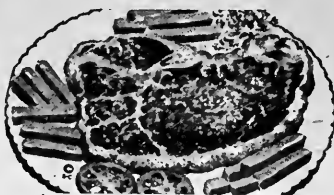
DAVIDSON'S
THE INTERMEDIATE SUPERMARKET WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH

172 NASSAU STREET

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities - All Prices Effective Through April 23
Produce Prices Effective Through April 19

STEAK SALE

Porterhouse or Sirloin Steaks



89^c
lb.

Fresh Killed Frying or Broiling

CHICKEN LEGS or BREASTS

49^c
lb.

Oscar Mayer
COLD CUTS

• Bologna • Cooked Salami
• P. & P. Loaf • Head Cheese
• Liver Cheese

each **33^c**

GROCERIES

HUNT'S CATSUP 2 14 oz. bottles **29^c**

SPRY or FLUFFO 3 lb. can **79^c**

DAVIDSON'S PRESERVES 4 12 oz. jars for **\$1.00**

Strawberry, Apricot, Pineapple or Peach

Linden House Fruit Cocktail 28 oz. can **29^c**

Linden House APPLE SAUCE 12 oz. jar **10^c**

WHITE ROSE TEA BAGS Pkg. of 80 **69^c**

VANITY FAIR TOILET TISSUE 12 for **\$1.00**

(1000 sheet rolls)

PRODUCE

Pink Meat, Sugar Sweet

CANTALOUPE

29^c each

Hard-Ripe

TOMATOES

Large Cello Box

29^c

FROZEN

MORTON'S

MACCARONI & CHEESE

2 8 oz. pkgs. **39^c**

DAIRY

Davidson's Extra Sharp

CHEDDAR

over
2 years
old

79^c
lb.

There Will Be a Demonstration on Morton's Frozen Cakes and Pies

—Continued from Page 10

area residents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of sons: Mr. and Mrs. Robin Scroggs, 226 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Brooks, 75 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Riedl, 22 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer, 14 Willow Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne M. Culver, Westville-Zion Road, Honeewell.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dorsey, Ansell Road, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rodelfeld, 114 Washington Road, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Sven E. Lundstedt, 75 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacPherson, Groves Mill Road, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McAnimon, 30 Erdman Avenue.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ansell, 463 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shaw Jr., 55 Deerpath; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brocksbank, Mt. Rose Road, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Pesce, 38 Carnahan Place.

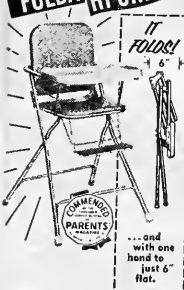
Mc Carter's Manager to Speak. Mrs. Herbert McAneny, general manager of McCarter Theatre, will address the Women's College Club at 3:30 Monday in the social room of Princeton High School. Mrs. McAneny, who is also an officer of the Princeton Community Players and curator of the Theatre collection at Fire-side Library, will tell the story of "Behind the Scenes at McCarter Theatre."

Mrs. Douglas MacNeil is hostess-in-charge of the meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. John De Groot, Mrs. K. P. Hall, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Arthur Farnpart, Miss Anne Turnbull and Mrs. Lawrence Webster.

Women to See A-Bomb Film. Members of the Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will see a motion picture on the results evident today of the atomic attack on Hiroshima, at their April meeting. The showing is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. next Thursday at the home of Ms. Loven Johnston, 101 Overbrook Drive. Interested members of the community are invited to see the film entitled "Shadow of Hiroshima," which is distributed by the American Friends Service

SPECIAL!
One Week Only!

FOLD-A-CHAIR



\$14.95

reg. \$18.95

More convenient, sturdy, practical. Converts to Youth Chair or Kitchen Utility Chair.

ALLEN'S

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SEEK CLEAN SWEEP: By way of illustrating their determination, Junior V. Skillman (left) and Robert A. Nelson, co-chairmen of the Princeton Lions Club's 1958 "Broom Sale," try to sell their wares to Felix Simone, veteran Borough street-sweeper who needs anything but a broom. The annual benefit event, which the Lions hope will raise \$2,000 for the eye clinic at Princeton Hospital, is set for April 19 through 26. Members of the club, identified by the teatime table pictured above, will conduct a door-to-door campaign, peddling light bulbs, pails and pitchforks as well as a variety of brooms. The goods also will be sold at stands on Palmer Square, at the Shopping Center and in Turney Motors' showroom. (Photo by Alan Richards)

Committee. Also at the meeting, officers will be elected and resolutions reviewed prior to presentation at the annual state meeting of the League.

Bryn Mawr Book Sale Set. Between 10,000 and 15,000 books will be on sale from April 30 to May 2 as part of the Bryn Mawr Club's book sale at the Chambers Street Firehouse. It will run from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 30; from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 1 and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 2.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for scholarships for area girls. The club will be collecting all kinds of books, ranging from fiction to text books, on Sunday, April 27, in preparation for the sale. Anyone wishing to contribute books should call Walnut 4-3507 or Walnut 1-6721 to arrange to have them picked up.

JAYCEES TAKE OVER. "Operation Nassau" is New Hands, Princeton's Junior Chamber of Commerce has taken over the responsibilities of Operation Nassau, creating a special committee for the purpose under the chairmanship of Larom Munson of the Little Gallery. As a first step in operating Operation Nassau, the Jaycees will present 16 awards to Princeton firms that have done extensive remodeling or construction in the past three years, and have designed their buildings along the general Colonial lines recommended by Operation Nassau.

The awards will be presented this Thursday at 8 p.m. at a dinner at the Nassau Tavern. Winners are the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., Kung Ping Trading Company, Lawrence E. Benson (The Benson Building), Charles Weigel (174-78 Nassau), Sallie's Wines and Liquors, Escher's Beauty Salon, Nassau Savings and Loan Association, Stanley Dohm (108-110 Nassau), Yeoman's Liquor Store, Princeton Listening Post, Princeton Gournet, Miss Margaret and Elizabeth A. Looney (28 Nassau), First Presbyterian Church and Davidson Brothers Supermarket. In addition, Honorary Awards for cooperation with the Operation Nassau Committee in its endeavor to maintain the traditional character of Princeton, will be given to Raymond F. Male, Charles A. Hurford, Robert F. Goheen, I.

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PRINCE CHEVROLET



20 Used Cars

All Reconditioned

\$95 up

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:

1956 Ford Custom 4-Door

V-8 Radio, Heater, Very Clean

\$1150

PRINCE CHEVROLET, Inc.

362 Nassau Street

Open Week Nights Until 9 P.M.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR FULL-COURSE DINNERS YET?

THE "NEW" COFFEE SHOP

Open 9 a.m. to Midnight Penns Neck Circle Closed Wednesday Evenings

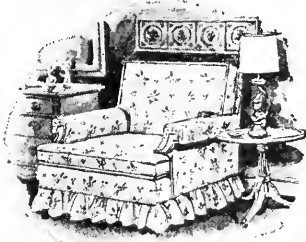
Shop In the Largest Furniture Store
In Central Jersey!

Luxurious Full-Size LOUNGE CHAIRS

\$69.00

Regular 110.00

- Choose precisely the chair you want: 18th Century, Early American, Contemporary, Man's Lounge.
- Hand-tailored and custom covered in your choice of beautiful decorator prints.
- Doolittle-Allen guaranteed quality!



Open Monday through Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Saturdays to 6:00

AN ACRE OF PARKING AT OUR FRONT DOOR!

Convenient Payments — Only 10% Down — up to 36 Months to Pay

90 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS AT NO EXTRA COST

DOOLITTLE-ALLEN CO.

and the Living Carpet Shop



1661 North Olden Avenue Extension (Near Prospect)

Trenton, N. J.

The Largest Selection of Fine Furniture in Central Jersey!

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, April 17

1:30 p.m.: Dogwood Garden Club; Mrs. Louis Gerber, 259 Edgerstone Road.
4:00 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton, University Field.
6:00 p.m.: Stafford Little Lecture, Adolf A. Berle Jr.; 50 Minch (Lecture also Tuesday, April 22.) Township Board of Education Meeting; Valley Road School.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; Meeting at Millstone Inn, Kingsterg; "Ski Champions of the Arlberg," special film.

Friday, April 18

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club Dessert Card Party; Princeton Inn, Concert, Freshman Glee Club, 50 McCosh.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Country Day School, Two Original One-Act Plays; PCD Auditorium. (Performance also Saturday, April 19.)
8:30 p.m.: New Brunswick Junior Chamber of Commerce "Festival of Barbershop Harmony"; New Brunswick Junior High School Auditorium.
Town Club Spring Dance; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Saturday, April 19

1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.: Blue & Gold Circus, Cub Scout Pack 77; Princeton Shopping Center.
2:00 p.m.: Hun vs. N. Y. Military Academy, Interstate Lacrosse Conference Match; Hun Field.
8:00 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Band; McCarter Theater.
Card Party, Ladies Auxiliary Rocky Hill Fire Department; Rocky Hill Fire House.

Sunday, April 20

8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: Breakfast, Women's Day Committee, First Baptist Church; First Baptist Church.
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.: "Open House," Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Company; North Harrison Company; North Harrison Street Headquarters.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Westminster Choir College Orchestra, Westminster Graduate Choir, McCarter Theater.
7:30 p.m.: Concert, Chapel Choir, Westminster Choir College; College Chapel.

Monday, April 21

8:15 p.m.: Public Hearing to Consider Proposed Widening of Snowden Lane; Township Hall.
Tuesday, April 22
1:15 p.m.: Hun vs. Germantown Friends, Intracollegiate basketball; Hun Field.
4:00 p.m.: Haverhill, New York University vs. Princeton; University Field.
8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education Meeting; High School.

Wednesday, April 23

4:00 p.m.: Tennis, Columbia vs. Princeton, Church Courts.

Thursday, April 24

2:30 p.m.: Princeton High vs. Haddon High, intracollegiate basketball; PHS Field.
Hun vs. Pennington Prep, intracollegiate basketball; Hun Field.
7:00 p.m.: YMCA Kickoff Meeting, "Let's Finish the Job" Fund Campaign, PHS Gymnasium.

Friday, April 25

4:00 p.m.: Tennis, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Church Courts.

8:30 p.m.: "The Gondollers," Savoyards of Princeton; McCarter Theater. (Performances also at 2:30 and 8:30 Saturday, April 26.)

Saturday, April 26

12:30 p.m.: Hun vs. Scarsdale, Lacrosse Match; Hun Field.
2:00 p.m.: Track, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
Lacrosse, Army vs. Princeton; University Field.
Tennis, Presbyterian vs. Princeton, Church Courts.

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FUNCTIONAL LIGHTING
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Wall Pin-Up

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Usually 22.95

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Just off Rutgers Campus
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OF Washington St.
Hours: Daily 'till 5:30
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COLLECTION OF
LIGHTOLIER LAMPS
AND FIXTURES

NEW, LOW A & P COFFEE PRICES



RED CIRCLE

NOW ONLY! 1-lb. 77¢
3-lb. bag \$2.25



BOKAR COFFEE 3-lb. bag \$2.37 1-lb. bag 81¢
A&P VACUUM PACK COFFEE 1-lb. bag 85¢

A&P's Famous "Super-Right" Top Quality

PORK ROASTS

Rib End (7-Rib Cut)

average weight
3 to 4 pounds

39¢
lb.

LoIn End

average weight
3 to 4 pounds

49¢
lb.

Full Rib Half

This full cut
of pork includes
12 ribs

53¢
lb.

Full LoIn Half

The full tenderloin
is included in A&P
loin halves of pork

63¢
lb.

Center Cut Pork Chops or Roasts

lb. 85¢

2 to 3 pound, READY-TO-COOK FRYING

CHICKENS

Whole
Chickens

lb. 37¢

Cut-Up
Chickens

lb. 39¢

CHICKEN PARTS

CUT-UP
FROZEN

8-lb. box

Legs \$2.65

Breasts \$2.75

ROUND STEAKS or ROASTS

"Super-Right"
Boneless

lb. 89¢

READY-TO-COOK DUCKLINGS

4 to 8
pound

lb. 45¢

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON

1-lb.
pkg.

59¢

JUMBO SHRIMP

5 lb. box

\$4.89

lb. 99¢

FRESH STEWING OYSTERS 1/2-pint can 53¢

1-pint can 89¢

FRESH SLICED STEAK COD

lb. 35¢

FRESH SHAD

From
Chesapeake Bay

Buck
lb. 17¢

Roast-with
the Roe

lb. 35¢



Fresh Tender

STRING BEANS

NONE PRICED
HIGHER

2 lbs. 29¢

FRESH SPINACH 10 oz. 19¢ 20 oz. 35¢

GOLDEN BANANAS

None Priced
Higher

lb. 10¢

WINESAP APPLES

Western-None
Priced Higher

2 lbs. 25¢

MORTON'S PIES

Frozen Chicken,
Beef or Turkey

4 pigs 89¢

TV DINNERS

Swanson's Frozen Turkey,
Chicken or Pot Roast

each 56¢

BEEF STEAKS

Excellent Frozen
Buttered Steaks

2 pigs 79¢

A&P FROZEN SPINACH

Leaf or
Chopped

3 pigs 35¢

A&P ORANGE JUICE

Frozen

2 12-oz. cans 75¢

6-oz. cans 99¢

Welch's Grape Juice

3 24-oz. bottles \$1.00

Hershey Bars

Plain or
Almond

box of
24 bars 85¢

Libby's Tomato Juice

2 46-oz. cans 63¢

Welchade Grape Drink

2 quart cans 59¢

Hi-Pro Cereal

New Batty Cereal or
Cereal Treat

6 1/2-oz. pigs 27¢

Educator Cookies

Cape Cod or
Butter Cookies

2 10-oz. pigs 45¢

Kosher Dill Pickles

Farm Fresh
Brand

1/2-gallon jar 45¢

Thirty Years in Princeton

as a dealer in antiques, have taught me than many people need actual information information about their possessions, and have qualified me to provide it.

As an adjunct to your insurance alone, and up to date list. ing and valuation of your fine things by an expert is as good business as a periodic checking over of your other investments. May we discuss this?

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ANY QUESTIONS? Borough Patrolman Ralph Proaccino and Hugh S. Gary, New York City salesman, discuss speeding violations and tickets at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. For their opinions, as well as various others, see Question of the Week below.

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the penalties for speeding violations in Princeton should be made more strict or less strict?

Location: Around town.

Mrs. Victor Pollak, Yardley, Pa., secretary: I do not think the penalties for speeding should be any less strict. I drive through Princeton every day and it is one of the best-policed places I know. Discouraging speeders is one very good way of cutting down the terrific toll of injuries.

Hugh S. Gary, New York, traveling salesman: I have never had a speeding ticket in the many years I have been driving in this area. I probably would think the fine was steep if I did get a ticket, but, under the circumstances I think the system seems fair enough.

Ralph Proaccino, 35 Humbert Street, Borough patrolman: I think the present system of penalties is satisfactory, since enforcement of the law is strict. There have been no fatalities in the Borough this year and I believe we can continue the good record by apprehending and discouraging speeders under the present penalties.

Mrs. Lawrence Benson, Province Line Road, housewife and mother: The fines are strict now and should continue to be so. The tremendous amount of traffic in Princeton makes it important to put a stiff penalty on speeders.

Americo Arcamone, 384 Ewing Street, taxi cab driver: I think the penalties should be more strict. For instance, in Connecticut, the first speeding offense means revocation of the motorist's license, and I understand this has cut down the number of fatalities a great deal. In a growing community like Princeton, with a lot of traffic, I think the same thing should apply.

George Adriance, Carter Road, bank official: As long as the speed limits are reasonable, I think the penalties for violations should be severe. If anything, I think the penalties should be more strict in Princeton, since the speed limits are reasonable. It's the only way to cut down on the carnage taking place on the roads.

Anthony Cirullo, 28 Humbert Street, post office driver: On the highway, 50 m.p.h. is fast enough for anybody, and I think the penalties ought to be more strict there. I don't think a man's license should be taken away on the first offense, though, especially if driving represents means of livelihood. However, if he's an habitual speeder, there should be a stiffer penalty and drastic steps should be taken.

James G. Campbell Jr., 93 Battle Road, Township police com-

Accent on Safety

This week's Question of the Week was prompted by a Borough Council promise last week that the municipality's enforcement of speeding laws will be re-emphasized in the immediate future. Noting that Borough officers will continue to use their "spot-zone" techniques to catch violators, Acting Police Commissioner Dan D. Coyle stressed that offenders can look forward to a number of "surprises."

While the same subject was not raised at the Township Committee's regular April meeting Monday evening, Police Commissioner James G. Campbell Jr. assured Town Topics that the patrolmen on his municipality's force have not forgotten the importance of apprehending speeders. "We will continue to conduct our radar checks regularly and at different locations," he said. (For Mr. Campbell's response to Question, see below.)

missioner: I think you've asked an excellent question — one which I hope all of your readers will consider with interest and care. Personally, I certainly don't believe our penalties should be any less strict than they are now. The less speed exhibited on our highways, the fewer the accidents. Of course, a person driving too slowly can cause accidents, too, but, in general, it's speed that's the worst offender.

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Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum,
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Also, we have a large, private dining
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5 and 7 Witherspoon Street

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

cal and rehabilitation services for 85,000 more persons.

The executive board of the 1958 campaign in Princeton includes: William Peskin, vice-chairman; Mrs. Benjamin Miller, financial secretary and Percy Sishowitz, treasurer. Other members are: Mrs. Edward Frieman, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Meyer Goldstein, women's division chairman.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Property to be Revalued. During the next few weeks, representatives of the J. M. Clemmishaw Company will inspect houses in the southern portion of Lawrence Township in an effort to equalize the township's tax assessment. Sections 13 to 15 and 27 to 41, Lawrenceville area, will receive immediate attention.

House inspections will soon be completed in the areas northwest of Route 206 and northeast of Cold Soil Road as well as south Eggers Crossing Road. Owners not at home at the appraiser's first visit will be called on a future Saturday morning.

The firm's representatives carry credentials signed by Marie B. Loveless, Township Clerk. Home owners are urged to ask for them before allowing the appraiser to enter and inspect their property.

French Shop Fashion Show. The Georgian Court Alumnae Association will hold a luncheon and fashion show Saturday at 1 at the Princeton Inn.

The French Shop, owned by Miss Marcelle Stalger, will show its spring and summer fashions. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund of the Lakewood college.

—Continued on Page 21

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

fashion but nobody knows what the symbolism is.

Pull the Bamboo. Matchstick bamboo and its inside peel cousin have taken on a coat of glamour. At Home Decor, in the Princeton Shopping Center, you may have your bamboo custom-made, in shades that pull down, café curtains that pull across, or window-shades that you pull down with a center cord and ring.

The woven woods come in any of a million colors, including pink or blue and various degrees of natural. We rather took to persimmon. If this isn't enough, you may have your blinds scatter-printed with dots in different colors, or swirled with doodles in contrasting—well, shades, if you'll pardon the pun.

Some patterns have cord and metallic threads woven between the slats, and you may choose from match-stick size, quarter-inch or three-quarter. Valances, cornices, folding doors and room dividers go along with all this vast collection so you can fetch up everything in the room or on the porch.

Decorators with a more formal room to cope with will certainly jump at the Austrian shades in white dacron. For the uninited, an Austrian shade is a sheer white curtain that lies flat, like a window shade, with full-length vertical gathers every seven inches across the whole shade, and with fringed scallops across the bottom. It's a very formal arrangement, and quite delightful in Home Decor's nixon weave version.

The shop also has a draw drape called Panorama that is a whole mural, not just panels. Its background is pale champagne and the airy mural itself is vaguely oriental in feeling. The print is hand-screened on antique satin pinch-pleated at the top. For 156-inch width, the price is \$49.95.

Informal windows will respond to reversible café curtains: solids and stripes, solids and provincial print, or white no-iron broadcloth curtains just like a man's shirt, except for the ruffles and the rosette tie-backs. For a dinette, there is a curtain and valance combination that's all in one. The print displays antiques on a cherry, yellow, or corral ground.

Home Decor covers couch or chair with a fringed throw, or a studio couch or Hollywood twin

with some new fitted covers of corduroy. Your daughter's bed gets a white percale spread, puckered like plissé, with a full, gathered ruffle attached to the top, by red beading—the most feminine and girlish thing you could imagine. Brother draws a terra-cotta or brown fitted cover in denim with striped trim.

Silver with Elegance. Kick of Baltimore has sent to LaVake-Reid's some repousse silverware, both flat and hollow, and if your way of life responds to its elegance, you'll find it a splendid addition to your collection of accessory pieces.

Repousse silver has elaborate raised floral designs that are made by working the molten silver around a mold. At LaVake-

Reid's, there are dressing-table accessories—brush, comb, mirror small boxes—desk pieces including a silver ruler, and innumerable serving pieces. You'll find trays, serving dishes, candy dishes, jam pots and a wine goblet to buy for your daughter's wedding toast.

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Sour Mash Kentucky Bourbon: 1 qt. \$5.10, 2 qt. \$9.75
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We would be willing to wager that *day's* end would find you far closer to *journey's* end than you could ever have imagined!

We say this because we know how wonderful the miles are when they pass beneath the wheels of a new Cadillac—and how tempting distance is when seen through the windshield of the "car of cars".

First of all, imagine how comfortable and rested you would be! The seat-cushions are soft and deep and perfectly contoured. The steering wheel is ideally positioned . . . and the car is wonderfully spacious.

Then consider how easy the car is to handle! It is incredibly agile and responsive—and wonderfully smooth and level of ride. In fact, if you have selected the extra-cost option of Cadillac's air suspension, you can scarcely detect the presence of the road.

And think of your pride and contentment! The very knowledge that your motor car is so highly admired and so widely respected adds its own reward to each and every mile.

You ought to try it soon. Your dealer will be happy to explain the virtues of Fleetwood coachcrafting—and to give you the facts on every model, including the exclusive Eldorado Brougham.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

PBA MEETS

New Officers Take Over. The Princeton Business Association held its first meeting under its new officers Monday night at the Nassau Tavern. A disappointingly small audience of 17 heard Dr. William Miller, member of the New Jersey Commission on State Tax Policy, explain the Commission's recommendations as they would apply, if adopted, to small corporations and unincorporated business firms.

Edward Chubossey, new president of the business organization, told members who were present that the PBA office, staffed part-time by a high school commercial student, mails out some 35-40 copies weekly of the PBA brochure to prospective students, teachers and business firms interested in Princeton. He outlined briefly future plans of the organization, including a membership drive to add to the 130 firms who now belong, and an advertising campaign.

Lour Quikkle, retiring president, spoke briefly on PBA credit risk file which now contains over 300 names. He pointed out that it was a behind-the-scenes inquiry only, and not subject to casual reference even by PBA officers. Thomas Good, an interested business, to call the PBA clerk, who has the only key, and ask for data on the customer concerned.

Orrin Jack Turner Jr., reporting on final disposition of the Public Service parking lot at Witherspoon and Wiggin, told the group that prospective plans included at some two-hour parking meters in the lot and some for eight hours.

A SHORT MOVE

To Newer, Bigger Store. The Princeton Army and Navy Store, located at 8-10 Witherspoon Street, will make a short but progressive move this summer to newly renovated, larger headquarters located at 14 1/2 Witherspoon. Noting that it might have been less costly to build a new site further east, Witherspoon, owner Joseph Caplan said his final decision was motivated by a wish to stay "as near Nassau Street as possible."

The store's new location is the old Hook & Ladder firehouse, which Mr. Caplan purchased for \$10,500 last November after the fire company had transferred its operations to the old Harrison Street firehouse. At first, the store owner had considered selling or renting the old building, but later he decided to repair it — for an undisclosed sum — for his own business and prospective upstairs renters.

Designed by the Princeton architectural firm of Charles B. Martin and installed by Tower Construction Company, also of Princeton, the renovation includes a new front with windows, indirect lighting and plumbing. The store, with a depth of 100 feet, will occupy about 1,500 square feet of downstairs space. The new floor space for sales and display, will be able to give better service," Mr. Caplan stressed.

After the Princeton Army and Navy Store transfer has been effected, Mr. Caplan will convene the two floors of conventional office space above him. Already, in anticipation of such development, he has had a separate front entrance constructed to lead to these offices.

Phone Company Offers, Building. New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, with new offices in the old system headquarters at 238 Nassau Street, has announced that



DON'T MIND IF I DO: John L. Burke, Craobury Road, Plainsboro, N.J., accepts with pleasure a check for \$1,000 handed to him by Thomas Moody, president of Prince Chevrolet. Mr. Burke submitted the best entry in the "Quality Dealer Contest" sponsored by the Chevrolet dealer, the contest, which closed May 15, was open to anyone who bought a new Chevrolet from Prince and then answered in 25 words or less, the question "Why it pays to deal with a quality dealer." Sixty-two purchasers entered the contest which was judged by Post Publications. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

After A Rumor, Facts

The Applied Science Corporation of Princeton (ASCP) has been awarded a contract by the Radio Corporation of America for development of a special telemetering equipment. It was announced this week. Officials of ASCP said the company will perform the work as subcontractor to RCA on "a highly classified government project." The total value of ASCP's cost-plus-fixed-fee subcontract is approximately \$1,000,000.

As of Tuesday, a spokesman reported, ASCP leased 25,000 square feet of its new Leisner Corner plant on the Princeton-Hightstown Road to RCA to provide needed space for RCA development work. ASCP will continue to use the unleased portion of the 72,000-square foot plant for production of electronic data systems and components.

In its issue out March 27, Town Topics first indicated the then-jailing ASCP-RCA negotiations. A rumor, emanating from usually reliable sources, circulated information at that time to the effect that RCA intended to occupy the \$1,500,000 ASCP plant for classified work being planned by its Astro Electronics Division. This week's announcement confirmed the basis of the rumor, and more confirmation in the form of additional details is expected to follow several weeks hence.

Its old building at 201 Nassau Street is now up for sale. The two-story brick structure, which housed Princeton's manual change for many years, is located on the southwest corner of the Nassau-Charlton intersection.

The telephone company will receive offers for the building until May 15, according to official notes, and the ensuing sale will be subject to the approval of the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. Prospective buyers are urged to contact Paul L. Langdon, 540 Broad Street, Newark (Mitchell 9-9800, extension 3788).

NEW RESEARCH FIRM

Specialty: Labor Surveys. A new Princeton research corporation—the Institute for Wage Earner Opinion—was officially established here this week at Research Center on State Road. In announcing the establishment, John S. Mount, president, said his company will specialize in surveys of both organized and unorganized labor.

Reason for the institute's formation, according to Mr. Mount, is the current lack of any independent organization in the field specializing in studies of the wage earner, or more than half the American population. This is particularly true in connection with the polling of wage earner wives, whose opinions today are apt to be far different than their husbands, he emphasized.

Constant requests by business, political and union leaders for certain definite data on laboring groups, because of their vastly increased importance economically and community-wise in recent years, have been uniformly met with the acknowledgment that such information has not been generally available. Mr. Mount pointed out.

For the past decade, Mr. Mount served as director of research for all Gallup & Robinson Opinion Poll operations. He was directly responsible there for special survey projects ordered by such corporate clients as General Electric, General Mills, Westinghouse, Chrysler Motors and Colgate-Palmolive-Peet.

NEW ACCOUNT

U-Store Hires Lenhart Agency. The Princeton University Store has appointed Lenhart and Company, 14 Witherspoon Street, as its public relations and advertising counsel. In the fall, the U-Store will move from the center of the Princeton campus into a new \$500,000 building on University Place, expanding its facilities to cover a wider spectrum of all kinds of merchandise.

Lenhart and Company will plan and execute all advertising and public relations material covering the move from the old store to the new, and the dedication of the new store. Newspapers, magazines, radio stations and direct mail will be used, according to E. L. Lenhart, the account executive.

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"BROOKSTONE"

Q. What is Brookstone?

A. Brookstone is the historic and beautiful Russell Estate which is being improved into 76 building plots for sale to discerning purchasers.

Q. Where is Brookstone?

A. Brookstone is in the exclusive Western Section of Town at Rosedale Road and along picturesque Stony Brook. It is surrounded by the homes and estates of many prominent families of Princeton. It is entirely within the Township of Princeton.

Q. How large are the plots?

A. Each homesite is at least 2 acres in area; others more than 3 1/2 acres. Some plots have frontage on historic Stony Brook. Most lots are beautifully wooded, the rest are natural farmland.

Q. How many plots are available?

A. No more than 12 building sites are for sale this year.

Q. Are the utilities and improvements in?

A. Public water supply, electricity, storm sewers and catch basins, and hardtop roads are in for all lots in Sections I and II.

Q. Are there restrictions?

A. To safeguard the purchaser, deed restrictions have been filed to assure architecture in harmony with the natural beauty of the area. Entrance to and exit from Brookstone is only by way of Fairway Drive, a 100 foot wide approach of 2 one-way roads separated by a landscaped center mall. No individual driveways are permitted onto Rosedale Road.

Q. Can a purchaser choose his own Architect and Builders?

A. Yes. Purchasers in Sections I and II have homes being planned, under construction, or already completed on their lot.

Q. Is title insurance available?

A. Yes. Plots are guaranteed and insured by a quarter-million dollar title policy. All lots in Sections I and II are free and clear of any mortgage.

Q. How much is a lot in Brookstone?

A. Prices start from \$10,000 for each plot.

Q. Who has more information and a map of Brookstone?

A. Write or phone owner.

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WA 4-0413



MISSION COMPLETED: Mrs. Robert B. Meyner, wife of New Jersey's Governor and honorary chairman of the Mercer County March of Dimes, receives a check for \$9,843.16, balance of more than \$10,000 raised in Princeton by the Sordomists Club. With her (from left) are Mrs. Walter Schneider, Mercer County chairman; Mrs. Theodore R. Potts (the former Mrs. Russell W. Skillman), chairman of the Mothers' March here; Mrs. William Kleinberg, March of Dimes chairman for Princeton; and Mrs. James L. Dougherty, treasurer. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

PEOPLE In the News

Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate School at Princeton University, will receive an honorary degree of laws degree from St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., on April 25, "for outstanding contributions to the life of the Catholic Church and to education."

Raymond A. Bowers, president of Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, addressed the meeting of the industrial development seminar sponsored by the Pennsylvania Utilities-Railroad Area Development Association in Pittsburgh. He discussed modern construction costs as related to use, size, location, materials, mechanicals and coordination in industrial construction.

Dr. Dorsey Richardson, 191 Library Place, was a member of the committee which planned the Johns Hopkins University 1958 regional reunion dinner held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Currently vice-president and director of the Lehman Corporation in New York, he received his undergraduate degree and his doctorate from Johns Hopkins.

David W. Bowman of 31 Balsam Lane was among the top ten at St. Bernard's School, Gladstone, at the end of the fourth marking period. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowman.

J. Ross Bevis of 2535 Main Street, Lawrenceville, devoted part of his spring vacation from Colgate University to canvass alumni in this area for funds to complete the new library before June 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis.

James W. Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of 552 Mercer Road, has accepted a position for the coming academic year on the faculty of Stanford University. He is at present a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan.

The following students at the Princeton High School have received high honors for the third

marking period: Carol Jones, Patricia Brink, Elsie Smith, Susan Beidler, Mary Coffman, Donna Marx and Alan Tucker.

The Rev. David H. McAlpin Jr. of 199 Laurel Circle has been appointed Princeton chairman of the United Negro College Fund. The fund raises 10 percent of the yearly operating costs of 33 member schools, including Tuskegee, Hampton and Fisk.

Sgt. Chester M. Potts 3d, 52 Fisher Avenue, is participating in "Exercise Eagle Wing," a 101st Airborne Division maneuver at Fort Campbell, Ky. His wife, Darlene, is with him at Fort Campbell. He attended Princeton High School.

Benjamin Santiago, son of Enrique Santiago, Princeton Nursery, Kingsland, has received a high school equivalency certificate at Long Beach, Calif., where he is a member of the 86th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion. Mr. Santiago, a private first class, has been in the Army since 1950.

Robert E. Harlow, Quaker Bridge Road, and **John Drury**, 41 Harrison Street, are exhibiting their art this month from 9:30 until 1 A.M. in the dining room gallery at Lambertville House. Mr. Drury is showing watercolors and Mr. Harlow oil paintings.

Ray J. Combs and **Donald A. Schmitt**, First National Bank officials, attended a demonstration of electronic bookkeeping equipment at the First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Company, Philadelphia. This new system, known as Sensitronics, greatly speeds up check processing.

Major Stephen A. Nemeth, 94 Longview Drive, assistant professor of military science and tactics at Princeton University, spoke and showed a film on the Army's various Nike missiles at last week's meeting of the Princeton Kiwanis Club. A University of Pittsburgh graduate, Maj. Nemeth has been on active duty since January 15, 1941, serving in different stateside anti-aircraft units and making the amphibious landing on Okinawa during World War II. The major, who has participated in cold weather tests

with Task Force Frigid in Alaska and warm weather maneuvers in Puerto Rico, has been selected to attend the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, commencing in August.

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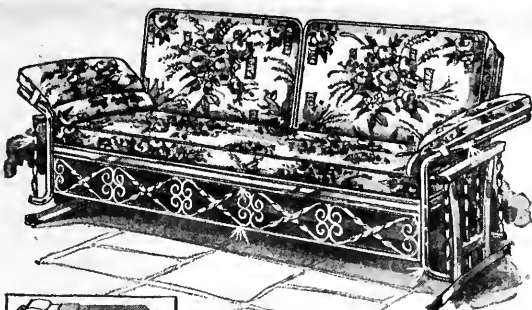
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SPORTS In Princeton

TRAVELING TIGERS
Teams on the Road. Looking forward to their busy Saturday, May, when the sports calendar calls for particularly intense action at home, Princeton teams will largely be on the road for the next two weekends. This Saturday is especially devoid of activity on the home front, with a triangular match against Columbia and Georgetown in golf and a freshman lacrosse game against Hofstra the only contests. Princeton lacrosse and tennis teams and the crew will meet Navy at Annapolis, while the baseball and track teams travel to New York to face Columbia. Victories at the varsity level were scarce last week, but prospects for improvement are clear cut, with only the lacrosse team going into its game as a definite underdog.

Double Defeat. A baseball-lacrosse doubleheader, staged on University Field last Saturday despite the muddy footing, eluded Princeton in full. Dartmouth's impressive baseball team began the day's action by blanking the Tigers nine, 3-0, and Johns Hopkins' national lacrosse champions concluded matters as they racked up a 1-7 triumph over the puny Princetonians.

Falling into a tendency it has shown in recent years of making more errors than it does hits, the ball team lost a pitchers' duel to the Indians when it came apart in the seventh inning. Two misplays put runners on second and third and a solid double to right drove them both across. As earned run in the eighth, scored on a single, a sacrifice and another two base blow, served as insurance.

Art Quirk, Dartmouth southpaw struck out 11 and scattered three singles—a total sharp in contrast to the four misplays with which the Tigers were charged. Only one Princeton runner got as far as third base during the long, chilly afternoon.

Injuries have raised hob with the Tigers' infield, which presented a patched up appearance Saturday. Second baseman Gene Mignone is still hobbled with a sore throwing arm, and Gene Lucks was out of action at third with a leg that required 12 stitches when he was hurt in an automobile accident.

Carl Boz left the game when his basketball ankle sprain was aggravated by a collision at first base. Center fielder Dick Edie took over at first, with Mike Ippolito moving from right to center and Emile Hane, a resident of nearby Lawrence Township, filling the vacancy in right.

Last week, Junior Art Burns became the only Princeton pitcher to go nine innings this spring when he tossed a four-hitter at Rutgers. The Tigers got extra base blows at timely moments, sophomore shortstop Ken Murray driving in three runs at New Brunswick with a 385-foot homer. It was his second of the young season.

New York University was on the schedule Wednesday, with Seton Hall here Thursday at 4. The Tigers will play their second league game Saturday against Columbia, but off Dartmouth's fast start (now 3-0 in the stand-

ings) it is going to be mighty difficult to catch the Green.

Other Sports. A first-period freeze slowed Johns Hopkins' visitors' powerful lacrosse team getting a goal in the opening minute but failing to repeat until the second quarter was under way. Five goals in each of the last three periods made matters tough for Princeton, although the losers did manage to match Johns Hopkins' total in the final round. A crowd of nearly 1,000, many of them from Baltimore, watched the contest. That city has long been the center of the sport, with games getting sizeable press coverage and drawing thousands of spectators.

The tennis team defeated Williams, 3-2, to raise its record to 3-3, but the golf team lost to Navy, 4-3, while defeating Boston College, 5-2. The triangular affair was staged at Annapolis.

In track, Princeton lost only one running event as it whipped Rutgers, 80 to 45, at New Brunswick. The crew had no opponent but has hopes for a successful season starting this Saturday (see box, page 20.)

SPONSORS NEEDED

As Midget's Season Near's. With the opening of the 1958 campaign only 30 days away, the Princeton YMCA Midget Baseball League this week is still seeking three sponsors to help support the 12-team organization. The Redlegs, Tigers, and Athletics, to be managed by Tom Smith, Bill Wilkinson and George Pierre, respectively, must receive financial aid before April 28 in order to take to the playing field in appropriate uniforms.

Robert Bredenberg, handling the league for the Y, asked all prospective sponsors to contact him immediately at 302 Witherspoon Street. He listed the rest of the circuit, with sponsors and managers, as follows: Braves (Music Shop), Robert Remy Pirates (Plainsboro Lions), Herman Watlington; Giants (Princeton Municipal Improvement), Bob Decker; Dodgers (Princeton Rotary Club), Bill Blazer and Dave De LaCour; Cardinals (Patrolmen's Benevolent Association), Jack Petrone; Red Sox (Princeton Kiwanis Club), Harland Holsinger; Indians (Princeton Jaycees), Rick Mathews; Orioles (American Legion), Bob Schmidt, and Yankees (Holt's), Charles Mueller.

BOWLING NOTES

Frantic down-the-stretch races continued in four different leagues at Princeton Recreation Center this past week. Belle Mead (115 wins) holding its slender lead over Princeton Engine Company. —Continued on Page 19

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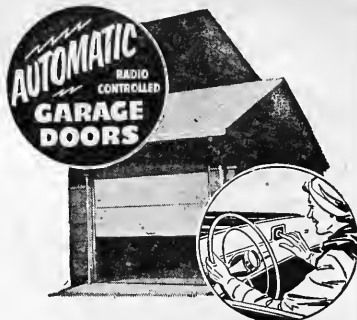
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ARMS AND THE MAN: Optimistic regarding Princeton High's varsity baseball prospects this spring, Coach Harry Zell holds two "new" arms he hopes will pitch the Little Tigers to a victorious season. On the left is righthander Bob Walker, a senior transfer from Alentown High. On the right is southpaw Jack Lackey, a sophomore transfer from St. Peter's of New Brunswick. For a report on PHS' first 12 scheduled contests, see page 21.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

No. 1 (113 wins) in the Tri-County Firemen's loop, Nassau Del (46) breaking its deadlock with Wengryn Construction (44) in the Industrial League, Titus Motors (56) gaining again on Tiger Bus (58) in the Princeton "B" circuit and Town Topics (70) jumping ahead of the Bermudians (68) in the Princeton Women's Bowling League — and not to be counted out of their respective races were Kingston (103) among the fire companies, Nassau Service (42), the Reformers (42) and Glenmoor (38) among the Industrialists, Maul Electric (49) and Cifelli Electric (48) among the "B" bowlers, and the Missettes (64) and the Alykats (63) in the PWEL, elsewhere, Tiger Garage (64) maintained its merry and lopsided advantage over runner-up F a r r Hardware (48) in the Princeton "A" League.

Don Anthony, performing for ninth-place Dayton in the Industrial loop, registered the week's high game, a nifty 255, though Joe Baldino's 620 series (216-203-201) for the eighth-place National Guardsmen in the "B" circuit certainly rated equal attention . . . along with Baldino, other "B" standouts were Fred Lehnert, 242, Bubby Cavanaugh, 221, Tim Harris, 220, Bob Cifelli, 213, John Lini, 213, Lou Baldino, 208, Bill Finelli, 208, Jack Lucey, 205, George Sichel, 203, and Russ Sutphin, 202 . . . behind Anthony were Bill Sculerati, 215, Ed Le-more, 210, Otto Olsen, 201, and Al Leoni, 200 . . . Joe Perpetua's 225 and Frank Baldino's 205 were the sole 200-plus games in the "A" circuit, while red-hot firemen were Larry Dupraz, 224, Sen Stanton, 213, Elmer Wilson, 211, Pat DeAngelio, 201, Frank Stofko, 200, Elmer Drake, 200, and Ken Luck, 200 . . . among the girls, Barbara Danser, 187-188, was tops, followed by Liz Barclay, 189, Sara Huneysyler, 186, Betty Jane Harris, 182, Judy Bernath, 181-183, Betty Snyder, 176-165-163, Clara Cornell, 177-168-165, Betty Kiehr, 174, Sara Rose, 169, Marilyn Silvester, 167, and Millie Trani, 166.

VALLEY ROAD SCHEDULE
Ten Ball Games Listed. The Valley Road School baseball team will open a ten-game schedule Tuesday, playing Cranbury at Cranbury. Home and home contests are listed with this school, Princeton Country Day, Witherspoon, Peddie and West Windsor. In addition, the reserve and the junior team will each meet Country Day twice.

The varsity schedule: April 22, Cranbury, away; 25, Peddie, away; 29, Witherspoon; May 2, Country Day; 6, Cranbury; 9, West Windsor, away; 13, Peddie; 16, Country Day, away; 20, West Windsor; 27, Witherspoon, away.

HUN SPORT NEWS

Lacrosse Team in Loop. With the varsity lacrosse team's first of nine '58 contests set for 2 p.m. Saturday, at home against New York Military Academy, Hawley Waterman, Hun School's director of athletics, reported this past —Continued on Page 20.

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The corners of the coach's mouth were turned so far down that it was all the reporter could do to understand his mottled comment. "Well he can't finish the same afternoon that they do. I don't see how we can possibly beat a boat as good as that."

In crew, and many another sport, the fraternity of coaches who deal in professional pessimism for outlanders those who can only concede before an event that their changes have of them. Even if a football team whose coach hoped "there'll be enough of my boys in one piece so that we can play again next week" wallows the opposition by three touchdowns, he'll never admit he could have seen the victory coming. Pessimism, no matter how unarranted, is too often worn as a shield of protection.

Reflexingly sharp in contrast to the professional gloominess is the personal attitude of Dutch Schoch, whose candid opinion on his 1958 prospects is that "this looks like the best varsity crew I've had since I've been at Princeton." The big genial "Dutch" is a University of Washington-trained oarsman, has been on the Nassau rowing team for the past 12 years.

In addition to living and breathing the "religion" that is the driving force of all true oarsmen, Schoch is a tremendous enthusiast. His coaching

philosophy tends toward a natural optimism because he thinks it makes for better crews.

Told by associates that predictions of success can backfire, Schoch thoroughly disagrees. "I will not," he says, with the same firm degree of emphasis that guides his daily instruction on the lake, "send my guys to the stake boats thinking they are going to get better."

Looking at his current varsity, which opens against Navy at Annapolis this Saturday, Schoch sees "all the necessary physical equipment and experience to give us a highly successful season." With five men back from the boat that finished fourth in the 1957 national regatta and earlier had won both the Chills and Compton Cups, the Tigers have their sights high. They intend to aim in to avenge last year's loss to the midshipmen, one that was recorded in the matter of inches between the bows and a tenth of a second on the timers' watches.

After defending the Chills Cup against Penn and Columbia on the Schuylkill, Schoch's flotilla will return home for three big Saturdays in May: The Compton and Carnegie Cup regattas and the Eastern Sprint Championships. Each time Princeton's blades bite into the stretch in the stretch run, some of the impetus will be directly attributable to Dutch Schoch's refreshing optimism and unswerving belief that "it can be done."

expected development and promptly awarded their rookie coach, Bob McGivney, a well-earned 5-1 verdict over Solebury.

As might be figured early in the season—an especially wet season to date—the Johnny Huns relied on some fine pitching by veteran rightlander Charley Bennett rather than their vaunted hitting attack. They placed their faith in good hands, for Bennett responded with a glittering three-hit, seven-inning performance that featured 14 strikeouts and only two passes.

McGivney's Red and Black players jumped on Bill Warner, the visitors' hurler, for three unearned runs in the first inning—a significant advantage in view of the fact that he settled down appreciably thereafter. An ex-Trenton Catholic moundman, Warner scattered eight Hun safeties, including only one extra base blow, and fanned eight and walked four while allowing a lone earned run.

For the winning run, Centerfielder Dick Berger singled and doubled in three trips to the plate, his two-bagger scoring a fourth unearned run in the fourth, and Shortstop Tommy Petrone, who just moved over from Witherspoon School this year, cracked two singles in four tries. Princeton's George Cramer, patrolling third base in the absence of Marshall Tommy, picked up one in three attempts, his seventh inning single knocking home Petrone with Hun's sole earned run of the afternoon.

Bennett looked strong until the last frame, when he gave up two of the three singles Solebury managed and was obliged to forfeit a shutout by virtue of an earned marker. Lou D'Ambrosio, filling in at Cramer's regular second base, did, daintily, and coiled—Continued on Page 21

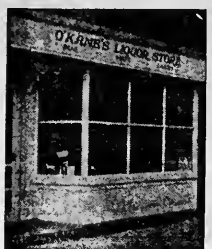
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

week that live New York area independent schools have joined together to form the national first private school lacrosse league. In addition to Hun and N.Y.M.A., the group to be known as the Inter-state Lacrosse Conference will consist of Peckskill Military Academy, Pingry School and Brooklynn Polytechnic Prep.

Commissioner of the new hoop will be Pingry's coach, Larry Fitch, and the competing teams are scheduled to vie for a trophy which has been donated by the Lacrosse Club at Rutgers University. The three New York numbers of the conference have long been active in scholastic lacrosse, while the sport is enjoying new growth in New Jersey schools (tun played its first season in '71. A third New Jersey team, Peckskill, will be associated informally with the federation.

At last week's annual winter sports banquet, delayed by a two-week Easter vacation, Dr. Paul R. Chescheb, Hun's headmaster, praised the work done by George Selbeck, varsity basketball coach, Roger Patton, varsity wrestling coach, and Walterman, James Reed, Princeton University's varsity soccer and wrestling coach, served as head speaker.

The Douglas Schoenck Memorial Basketball Trophy, established in 1955 and presented each year to the Red and Black players displaying the best basketball sportsmanship and for otherwise emulating the high character

standards of the boy whom the award memorializes, was given to Captain Chuck Barren. A dozen varsity letters were presented, including those to Tom Horwich of Chicago, captain-elect, and Princetonians George Cramer, Tommy Petrone, Alan Frank and Jim Tiede.

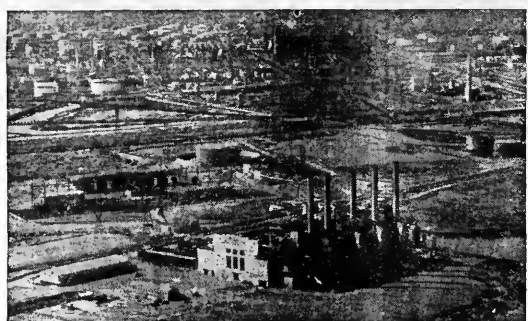
Seven members of Hun's junior varsity basketball squad received letters, while 10 freshmen were honored for their basketball endeavors. Among the freshman group, from the Princeton area, were Mike Donahue, Chris Farley, Tom Johnson, James Pietrini, Ross, Lou Wilson, Alan Wirsig and Dick Gaiandert.

Coach Patton awarded 10 letters to varsity wrestling performers. John Koffer, Titusville, one of the recipients, also won the school's Coach's Award and was named captain of the varsity grappling team for next year. The award is given annually to that athlete, chosen from all participants in winter sports, who, in the opinion of the coaches, shows both the most improvement and the greatest desire to improve in his particular sport.

HUN TAKES OFFENER

Solebury Victim, 5-1. Rained out of its scheduled opener against George School in Pennsylvania last Saturday, Hun School's varsity baseball team got a chance to play its first GS game at home Monday afternoon. The Princeton preppers seemed to enjoy this un-

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Work has started on the new Mercer Generating Station on the Delaware River. The station costing an estimated \$130,000,000 will have initially two units of 320,000 kilowatts each, one of which will be in service in 1960—the other in 1961.

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

lected one safely in two official bats. Captain John Kenrick, Hun's power-hitting first sacker, singled only once in four trips, but his timing will improve as the campaign progresses.

The postponed contest with George will be re-scheduled in late May. During the coming week, the Johnny Iuna will meet two other Pennsylvania opponents. Bryn Athyn over there this Friday and Germantown Friends here at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday. A home game with Admiral Farragut this Wednesday was slated to get underway as Town Topics went to press with the current issue.

GOOD BEGINNING

PHS Nine Triumphs. Major league scouts representing the Orioles and Indians showed up at Princeton High Tuesday afternoon to watch Ewing's Al Lyon pum, but the Little Tigers shelled the Blue Devil southpaw so badly that Lyon left the mound and the special guests left the premises after five rounds. Maybe they should have stuck around, for Princeton's new sophomore leftie, Jack Lackey, hurled an impressive full-distance game and the home team won its '58 opener, 7-5.

Actually, the 16-year-old PHS fast-baller deserved a shoutout in his debut for the Blue and White, despite two costly walks in the fifth inning. That was the only frame in which he was singled seriously by his teammates, who committed an unbelievable total of six errors to let in all of Ewing's runs—all of them unearned—at one time. Otherwise, the Little Tigers gloved creditably behind young Lackey, who allowed only two hits, struck out six and scattered seven walks.

Coach Harry Zoll's Princetonians hopped on Lyon for three quick tallies on four solid singles in the first inning. Joe Chibbaro, Steve Hagar, Alan Ammerman and Jack Hawkins started the ball rolling that eventually was destined to flatten the stylish Blue Devil senior. A single by Arnie Skaar and a Ewing miscue gave PHS another run in the second and, an inning later, another error and Hawkins' two-bagger netted run No. 5. In the fourth, the Little Tigers sewed up the contest on consecutive singles by Lackey and Captain Bryce Chase. Chibbaro's neat sacrifice bunt and Bruce Sandvich's timely blow.

Displaying an unusual amount of power for their first time out, the Little Tigers collected 10 safeties, including a pair of doubles by sophomore Hawkins, whose three-for-three showing sparked the victors' attack. PHS was guilty of eight strikeouts, while picking up only three passes, but Zoll was understandably pleased by the combined exhibition of his pitcher and swingers.

Ed Valvo, coach of the visitors, said he thinks the Little Tigers look like the best bunch of ball players in wear Princeton uniforms in memory—and he said it after the frightful fifth. Valvo noted that the scouts probably came to observe Lyon on the strength of his 17 strikeouts in Ewing's 6-3 win over Mt. Holly last week. However, his left-hander, who has never had trouble with PHS in the past, was way off on Tuesday, possibly because he was needed in relief to save a beautiful 2-1, 11-inning verdict over Burlington the previous afternoon, the coach pointed out.

This Friday, the Little Tigers will have a severe test in Trenton against Trenton High, with senior Bob Walker, a promising right-hander, slated to toil for the Princetonians. Next Monday, also in Trenton, Zoll will start Lackey, Hawkins or Walker against Trenton Catholic, his choice depending a lot on Friday's developments. PHS will be back home at 2:30 next Thursday for a meeting with Hamilton's Hornets.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

GAMBLERS NABBED

Place for Unlucky 13. Acting on the tip of an anonymous female caller, Princeton Borough police raided a downtown dry cleaning establishment the evening of April 9 and took 13 poker enthusiasts from the cleaners before they could be taken to the cleaners. Subsequently all of the arrested men paid for their participation in the organized game,

Hit with fines of \$35, after pleading guilty to gambling under the disorderly persons act, were Jasper Black, 26, of 218-B Halsey Street; Archie Scott, 45, of 421 Alexander Street; Don E. Thompson, 46, of 384 Alexander; Eddie Miller, 42, of Mercer Road; Stanford Bingham, 34, of 21 Jackson Street; Percy Rendella, 36, of 31 Green Street; Herbert Preston, 42, of 5 Jackson; and Andrew Teague Jr., 25, of 97 Leigh Avenue. Robert Jones, 67, of 197 Witherspoon, who pleaded not guilty, was assessed \$25 for his "lookout" role, while the game's lookers, who admitted their

Continued on Page 22

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The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Western Road Church, was born in the home of the Presbyterian church of Summit, New Jersey, where his father, the Rev. Minus C. Morgan was pastor. His great-uncle, Henry Greer Morgan, was a professor at Princeton Seminary for 50 years. And in the present generation, Mr. Morgan's younger brother, Henry, is a pastor affiliated with the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mr. Morgan himself began his ministry as a Presbyterian, graduating from Princeton Seminary in 1921, and serving at Hotchkiss and Princeton (class of '28). For seven years, he served the congregation of the First Presbyterian church in Springfield, Pennsylvania, and then in 1932, he faced the growing realization that he felt a stronger call to the independent, undenominational church.

"I am a conservative," he says, "an evangelical minister, and I felt that my opportunities for service would be greater in that kind of church."

The decision led him to Grace Church, independent, Roanoke, Virginia, where he remained for over three years.

Come to Princeton. Meanwhile, three Princetonians, Miss Dorothy Harris, her sister, Miss Helen Harris and their brother, W. Butler Harris, had begun to lay plans for the Western Road Church. These plans led to some

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In behalf of my daughter, Ruth, I wish to thank all our friends for the many expressions of sympathy received in time of her recent bereavement. The loss of her beloved husband, William H. Wyckoff.

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Tuesday, April 22

Wednesday, April 23

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PRINCETON INN

Concert at Westminster

Calvary Baptists who gather each Sunday morning for worship in the Chapel of Westminster Choir College, will turn there this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. to hear a concert by the Chapel Choir of Westminster Choir College. The public is invited to join the sponsoring Baptists.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Harold Hedgpath, is composed of all students who are in the Chapel of Westminster Choir College in September. By the end of the college year, this choir will have given approximately 24 concerts in churches and schools in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

This Sunday they will sing the Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei of Milton Dietrich, hymns by David S. York, director of music for Princeton's Second Presbyterian church, Christmas carols, Christmas and Easter anthems and five Negro spirituals.

conversations with Mr. Morgan in 1932, and as a result, he accepted a call to Western Road and took over the pulpit of the new church in November, 1936. Morgan, who is a member of the Western Road Church, an evangelical church whose ministry is largely lay-led, is a native of the South, where he has done much preaching and prayer. Over half of its members come from outside Princeton, Princeton Junction, and as far as Lambertville. Western Road's basic philosophy is an mission, and the church's 46 members give partial support to three missionary families.

When he walks from his pleasant church study across the lawn to the Manor next door, the Rev. Mr. Morgan takes off his clerical robes and puts on the informal dress of a man who likes to romp outdoors with his children. A member of the freshman crew in his Princeton days, and a crew coach (Salsbury School), Mr. Morgan retains an interest in sports, although the opportunities for crew on Western Road are somewhat limited.

Softball, kickball, basketball or touch football with his children are his chief source of pleasure and recreation. Edward Jr., 15, is a sophomore at Princeton High; Carol, 13, is in the seventh grade at Valley Road and David, 9, is a fourth-grader at Littlebrook. "Makes a lot of P.T.A. meetings," Mr. Morgan laughs. For the gentle-voiced pastor, happy in his new church, the future means "that I will keep on preaching the word and teaching the Gospel and having a share in the world-wide proclamation of God's saving grace in Christ."

B'nai B'rith Installs. Princeton's chapter of B'nai B'rith will hold its second annual installation of officers at the Jewish Center this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The following officers will be installed:

Mrs. Maurice Glickman, president; Mrs. Merrill Zinder, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank Lewis, second vice-president; Mrs. William Herman, third vice-president; Mrs. Simon Lark, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Mead, treasurer; Mrs. Herman Cohen, counselor.

Guest of honor will be Idele Lipschitz, past president of the Northern New Jersey Council, who will preside and will offer a monologue on Jewish humor. Dr. Irving Levey, director of the Hillel Foundation, Princeton, will deliver the invocation.

REGULAR SERVICES

Blawenborg Reformed. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., the Rev. James I. Cook; 8 p.m., high school group. Wednesday, 8 p.m., adult Bible class, the Rev. Mr. Cook.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Friday, 7:30 p.m., evening prayer

absolution and adult study group; Saturday, 9:15-10 a.m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., "The New Community," Dr. Richard Lueck; Holy Communion, both services. Children will attend the 9 a.m. service and those below grade three will be dismissed before the sermon for lessons.

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall, Secondary Campus. Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion and service, Neil Warren.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sunday, 6-11 a.m., hourly masses.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 7:45 p.m., Dr. Irving Levey, "Moses and Freud"; Saturday, 11 a.m., eighth grade seminar; 11 a.m., Sabbath services.

Christian Science. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Doctrine of Concord," 10:45 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12-2 p.m., preaching; Elder D.C. Thomas; 6 p.m., Y.E.W.F.; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m.,arry services; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday 8 p.m., church night.

Western Road. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Judgment of This World," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "Wholly the Lord," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday 8 p.m., evening prayer.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aase; 7:30 p.m., evening service.

Kingston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Rainbow in the Cloud," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Rainbow girls will attend morning service; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelsch; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program.

St. Barnabas, Monmouth Junction. Sunday, 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. William A. Eddy Jr.

Religious Society of Friends. (Quakers). Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, junction of Mercer and Quaker Roads; 8 a.m., under First Baptist school; 11 a.m., lower school.

First Baptist. Sunday, 8:10 a.m., breakfast; Women's Day Committee; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., The Certainty in Religion; the Rev. Dr. William J. Parker; 8 p.m., "Our Task"; 6:45 p.m., B.T.U.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible class; 8:30 p.m., midweek service; Thursday, April 21, chicken dinner, noon-7 p.m.

First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9-30 and 11 a.m., Dr. John R. Bodo; Wednesday, 8-11 p.m., Bible training course, "How to Study and Teach the Bible." Dr. Bodo; Thursday, 8 p.m., Session meeting.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., "A Prescription for Happiness," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 8 p.m., "Through the Vision Tarry, It Will Come," the Rev. David H. M. Apkin; 12:30-3:30 p.m., Pastor's Study; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Casselle dinner; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9 a.m., bus for Rosedale 9:30 a.m., upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., Sunday school, nursery; 11 a.m., the Rev. M. Allen Kim-

ble; 8 p.m., Junior Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., senior Fellowship; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek service.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9-45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., prayers; the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 3:30 p.m., "The Board of Pulpits," 8 p.m., "I Know, Therefore I am," the Rev. Charles H. Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., hour of prayer, Praying Band.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Smith; Tuesday, 12 noon, "The Seven Seas missionary program, Methodist church and general secretariat Division of World Council of Churches; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Theodore P. Ferris, rector, Trinity Church, Boston.

Seminary Yespers. Miller Chapel. Sunday, 6:45-7:30 p.m., the Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, Jr., professor of systematic theology, Princeton Seminary.

Calvary Baptist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Church and the World," James H. Middleton; this Friday, 8 p.m., Couples Club, home of Kenneth Maxwell.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Unitarian. Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's Seminar; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "He It Feared," That the Right Religious Freedom Be Restored to the American People," the Rev. Stranghan L. Gutter; music by the Princeton Adult School Church Group, Barbara C. Lewis, director.

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon by the Very Reverend John C. Leiffer, rector, St. Mark's Cathedral, Seattle.

Second Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 11 a.m., the Rev. David L. Crawford, church family night, "Window, World-View."

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Henry W. Heaps.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21—

presence and paid \$25 fines, were Marvin Trotman, 19, of 193 Birch Avenue; William Oliver, 27, of R.D. 1; and Norman Hines, 25 of 7 Jackson.

Sgt. Robert J. Anderson, who supervised the raid, said Dunham's Dry Cleaners had been "under surveillance" for a long time, but the anonymous phone tip was "most helpful." Armed with shotguns as well as their usual sidearms, Paterson and Sgt. Gallant, Russell Shange and James Kopiner "surprised" the gamblers with Sgt. Anderson. Patrolman Dan Hagardorn coordinated the raid from the police desk in Borough Hall, where he received the original tip and alerted the other officers by radio.

Bird Skins on Exhibit. Bird watchers will have a chance to check the characteristics of birds when the Princeton Museum of Zoology opens its collection of bird skins next week. The whole bird collection will be on display 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Room 320 of Guyot Hall at the University Campus.

Princeton Naturalist Club is sponsoring the exhibition of the collection, which is under the care of curator Charles H. Rogers. Visitors will have to handle the bird skins.

G. B. Rollings, Jr.

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Thursday, May 1, 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Friday, May 2, 9 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Donations of books will be gratefully received. We will arrange to collect them if you will telephone WA 4-3007, WA 1-6724 or (evenings) WA 4-4224

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3½ ACRES
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CAR FOR SALE: Oldsmobile, late 1952, two-door sedan, radio, heater, hydraulic brakes, excellent condition. Guaranteed safe investment. Very reasonable. WA 4-4356.

WANTED TO BUY: Home in Borough or Township. Prefer 4 bedroom or 3 plus den. Write Box E-56, Town Topics, or phone WA 4-2700, ext. 494.

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YOUNG LADY desires housework for about a week or days work. EX 4-5312.

RED-HOT OFFER: 1954 Special Buick, hardtop convertible, good running condition. \$995. Call owner WA 4-3353.

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Operating Garage "A" dairy farm. Main dwelling has seven bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces, six room ten- and house, two apartments. Modern farm buildings, 145 acres. Stock and equipment included. Ten minutes from Princeton. \$125,000.

SUBURBAN

Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, dining room, full basement; oil heat; attached garage. Landscaped acre with shade trees. \$29,500.

RIVERSIDE LOTS—OTHER LOTS

From \$2,500

SUBURBAN

New brick and frame ranch. Three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, den, walk-in closet, full basement. Acre plot. \$29,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom Split Level. 2½ baths, gas heat, recreation room, attached garage. Terrace. Large corner lot. \$37,500.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Three bedroom Ranch. 1½ baths. Large living room, fireplace, oil heat. Dry basement. Detached garage. \$42,500.

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FOR RENT: Beautiful Princeton home, furnished. Owner in Europe. Three bedrooms, four baths, servants quarters. Large swimming pool—beautiful—available! Available until October. Consult ED. MUND BOOK #197-199, 190 Nassau Street, WA 4-0032.

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Nine piece dining room suite, upholstered chair with foam rubber cushion, cocktail table with matching top table, unfinished corner cupboard and newly upholstered sofa.

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Ample Parking Space at
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ANTIQUE PORCH wrought iron curi- ar table and 2-tier plant stand for sale. \$6 and 6 old iron cream chairs. Call WA 4-3340. 4-17-51

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CHICKEN A LA MONOCO

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. At least 48 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Dial Mrs. Carter at WA 4-0092 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Frozen dishes are immediately available at 2-27-31 Nuts, 14 Spring Street.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available May 1st. Old remodeled home on canal river, 1000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement, convenient to town and commuting. Large grounds. Call owner, welcome. Call after 8:00 p.m., WA 4-6811. \$135 per month.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 31-31

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION

WANTED for elderly retired Presbyterian minister and wife. Live in Central location in Princeton. WA 4-1883.

FOR SALE: One pair Rally of Switzerland Lady's tan walking outdoors, size 11½-B, worn only, less than half price. Tel. WA 4-0974.

FOR SALE

HARLINGEN: Attractive 7 room Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, birch kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, 2½ car detached garage, large lot. Completely renovated. Large lot. Reasonable offer overlooking.

Historical Colonial overlooking river. Six bedrooms, three baths. Four fireplaces. Open beamed ceilings. Modern kitchen. Fire-paneled front door. 24 x 26 swimming pool. Five acres. Beautifully landscaped with large trees. \$59,500.

See this: Three acres, large trees. View. Four bedrooms, pine kitchen. \$15,500.

BELLE MEAD:

Two-story house with six rooms. Three or four bedrooms, two 1½ baths, modern hot water oil heat, modern kitchen, acreage. Garage. Asphalt drive. \$29,000.

PENNINGTON AREA:

Several attractive ranch and split levels. \$18,500 to \$28,500.

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Attractive 6-room home, 3 bedrooms, bath, garage, large lot, shade. Priced for quick sale.

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FOR SALE

Nassau Estates. Living room, fireplace, dining area, three bedrooms, three baths, game room, carport, patio. Large fenced-in lot. \$25,500.

Ranch. Living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining area. Three bedrooms, bath, full basement. Large lot. It's beautiful. \$18,000.

Ranch. Living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining area. Three bedrooms, bath, basement. Large landscaped lot beautifully located. \$27,500.

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Brick house on large, well-planted lot with open view. Five master bedrooms, three baths and dressing room. Double maid's room and bath. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, dining room and family room with lavatory. \$72,000.

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Grass seed from the cheapest to the highest quality, priced to sell way below retail price. Lawn fescue, complete organic formula, covers 5,000 square feet—\$6.00. 1/2 lb. 4-15-50; 50 lb. 50 lb. 4-24-52; 25 lb. 25 lb. 4-24-52; 10 lb. 10 lb. 4-24-52; 5 lb. 5 lb. 4-24-52; 2 1/2 lb. 2 1/2 lb. 4-24-52; 1 1/4 lb. 1 1/4 lb. 4-24-52; 3/4 lb. 3/4 lb. 4-24-52; 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 4-24-52; 1/4 lb. 1/4 lb. 4-24-52; 1/8 lb. 1/8 lb. 4-24-52; 1/16 lb. 1/16 lb. 4-24-52; 1/32 lb. 1/32 lb. 4-24-52; 1/64 lb. 1/64 lb. 4-24-52; 1/128 lb. 1/128 lb. 4-24-52; 1/256 lb. 1/256 lb. 4-24-52; 1/512 lb. 1/512 lb. 4-24-52; 1/1024 lb. 1/1024 lb. 4-24-52; 1/2048 lb. 1/2048 lb. 4-24-52; 1/4096 lb. 1/4096 lb. 4-24-52; 1/8192 lb. 1/8192 lb. 4-24-52; 1/16384 lb. 1/16384 lb. 4-24-52; 1/32768 lb. 1/32768 lb. 4-24-52; 1/65536 lb. 1/65536 lb. 4-24-52; 1/131072 lb. 1/131072 lb. 4-24-52; 1/262144 lb. 1/262144 lb. 4-24-52; 1/524288 lb. 1/524288 lb. 4-24-52; 1/1048576 lb. 1/1048576 lb. 4-24-52; 1/2097152 lb. 1/2097152 lb. 4-24-52; 1/4194304 lb. 1/4194304 lb. 4-24-52; 1/8388608 lb. 1/8388608 lb. 4-24-52; 1/16777216 lb. 1/16777216 lb. 4-24-52; 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26

Princeton Manor

projects the promise of many good things...

the vitality of
youngsters happy in
their environment



the real enjoyment
found in living among
congenial people



fun-filled hours
spent in tranquil
spacious outdoors



- ✓ GENERAL ELECTRIC Heating
- ✓ Hotpoint Kitchen Equipment
- ✓ TAPPAN Waist High Oven
- ✓ AMERICAN-Standard Plumbing

Before you buy your new home, look thoroughly into these sound reasons why clear-thinking families are making their choice at Princeton Manor in Princeton:

- 1—Quality is the hallmark of the Princeton Manor home. Every dwelling is meticulously crafted of the finest materials provided by top-grade suppliers.
- 2—You get more living space at a lower price because of cost-reducing arrangements with our sub-contractors for construction of over 40 residences.
- 3—Your home is fitted with the best available equipment. Several of the famous brand names are listed below.
- 4—Our mass purchases of material and equipment for over 40 houses result in substantial savings for you.
- 5—Your home is specifically designed to serve the needs and enhance the joys of every big and little member of your family. We will work from our plans or from your plans or ideas. **AND WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU RIGHT HERE AT PRINCETON MANOR OR ON YOUR LOT ANYWHERE IN THE PRINCETON AREA.**
- 6—Most favorable financing is available. We carefully screened ten mortgage sources to get you better terms.
- 7—The dependability of the construction firm is attested to by this important fact—The Princeton Manor Construction Co. is locally owned and managed, and adheres to the high standards of an enterprise that has its roots among Princeton people and traditions.

In just about three months from the day we start building, you will be ready to join the smart, select families now living at Princeton Manor. Be wise. Before you build or buy, visit our model home and find out every detail of this wonderful residential opportunity.

NEW CUSTOM HOMES FROM \$24,500

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Model Home open 11 'til dusk daily (except Wednesday)

11 'til dusk Saturday and Sunday

Also by appointment — Call WALnut 4-2782

Princeton Manor

in Princeton, New Jersey

DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, East on Nassau St., and left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave., then left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to Randall Rd. and Model Home. Look for signs.



PRINCETON MANOR CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Builders

The SHULTISE Agency Sales Representatives

236 Nassau St.

Princeton, N. J.

WALnut 44056

EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires position as cook, by day or hourly. Also babysitting. Highest references. Please call WA 4-2294.

DIAMONDS. There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVare Diamond.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for small pleasant office. Short-hand and typing essential. Some figuring. Write Box E-45, Town Topics 4-17-21

FIVE ROOM RANCH HOUSE for sale. Two large bedrooms and living room. Garage and cellar. Remodeled porch. Scenic view on one-half acre. Blanesburg, \$15,000. HO 4-9308-P.O. 4-17-21

RANCH SALE. Attractive two-bedroom ranch home ten minutes from Princeton. Less than window shade, beautiful setting of trees and shrubs. Ideal for retired couple or small family. \$19,500. Call SW 8-1159.

CAMP ROWENTOWN

FOR BOYS 7-14

10th Year of Operation

White Mountain, New Hampshire. Cooperatively planned program of camp activities. Adult supervision. Good opportunity for boys' first stay away from home. Two, four, six or eight week periods. Limited enrollment. Call HO 6-6803 or write Box E-50, Town Topics, for further information. 4-17-21

WANTED: Sixroom clerk, male or female. Must have full knowledge of electronic components. Send resume of experience and salary requirement. Must have own transportation. Box E-44, Town Topics.

● You'll Look Tim and Slim in a

LONG-LEG PANTY GIRDLE

Wear Under Shorts and for the New Chemise Look. Come in and Try it on.

EDITHS CONSKIT SHOP
10 Chambers Street
WA 1-6028

WANT THE VERY BEST? That's precisely what we offer in the field of musical instruments and piano repair. The Music Shop, in Nassau Street WA 4-9193. "It's the Service After the Sale That Counts." 4-17-21

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms with kitchen and bath. Apply 22 Bank Street 4-17-21

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. S. Princeton
WA 4-4867

Full line Dutch Boy Paints
Hardware and Housewares
Open Even to 8 P. M.
Sundays to 5 P. M.

THE THREE BROOKS
RL 27 1/2 mi. north of Kingston
Telephone WA 1-6275

Wilshire at Princeton

Custom-built homes, priced from \$29,500. Model homes in split-level, ranch and Colonial designs.

Featuring four bedrooms, three full baths, large recreation room, two-car garage, brick fireplace. Three zone baseboard hot water heating system.

Located in the Lake Carnegie area on a one half acre wooded lot with sewers and all utilities in and paid for

Riverside Drive Princeton, New Jersey
Telephone WA 1-9763

Directions: Nassau St. (Carnegie Lake Area) to Riverside Drive. Look for large yellow and black sign at corner of Riverside Dr.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two rooms, bath and kitchenette, private entrance, garage, concrete. Year's lease. \$95. WA 1-8877.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, modern, 2 blocks from Nassau St. \$25,250. LA 4-1642

TWO YEAR OLD Princeton Township white shingle and brick house, within walking distance of shopping center and schools. Six rooms and partially finished basement. Large kitchen, spacious living room with brick fireplace and exceptionally large master bedroom. WA 4-3134

SEMINARY COUPLE desires house-sitting position for month of June. References available. Call WA 4-1802 evening. 4-17-21

HOLLY: Now is the best time to transplant. Assorted sizes of American, English and Japanese varieties in pots—\$5 to \$700. C. Wooten, Riverside Road at Province Line Road, WA 1-8147. 4-17-21

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23-31

PLYMOUTH—1950 four-door sedan, black, radio, heater, directional signal, may be inspected at Tech's Lawrence Road. Sale price, \$175, or call owner, TW 6-0120-W.

TEACHER—\$3,840—\$1,740
Interesting and challenging work with emotionally disturbed children; 1944 classes; ten-month school year; \$344 bonus for eleventh month; receives during Christmas and Easter; six holidays; all Civil Service Benefits; ideal location; Rec.; College grad and eligibility for Teacher's Certificate. Contact: Harold E. Miller, Personnel Director, N. J. State Psychiatric Institute, Box 1009, Princeton, N. J. Any Monday through Friday between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. Tel. HO 6-0400.

YOUNG WOMAN desires office cleaning or day's work. EX 6-6515

MAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED in kitchen work for hotel or restaurant. Excellent helper. Write Mr. Rothacker, Strecker Unit, Box 1006, Princeton, N. J.

FOREIGN CAR for sale, Morris Minor. Excellent condition. Call Mr. Peck, WA 4-3150, dinner day.

MAGNAVOX
High Fidelity
Phonographs

PRINCETON
LISTENING POST
108 1/2 Nassau Street
1-21

HOME FOR SALE: Seminary family leaving Princeton in June, must have a very high quality home in ideal family neighborhood. Three bedrooms, full basement, excellent attic and nice shrubs. Call Walnut 4-1914. Very reasonable. Call 4-1914

For
PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

Call
JOHN NICOL
WA 4-3103
Estimates Free
11-7-71

FOR SALE: Antique satin material for all cover, one yellow and one turquoise; antique brass candlestick, antique lamp, floor lamp, mirrors, walnut frames, pictures, etc. Call Surban, Mumpster, Parkersburg metal coffee pot (almost new). WA 4-1015.

IS YOUR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE TIED-LOOKING?
Consult Us for a THOROUGH CLEANING of all Your Upholstered Furniture
Chairs—\$1 and Up
Couches—\$3 and Up
Pick-Up and Delivery With One Week

VERBVEST
Since 1909
French Dry Cleaning
Tulane Street Tel. WA 4-0838

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE any afternoon or evening. Wife of graduate student. Tel. WA 1-8210.

YEWIS: Uplight, Semi and Sordding, 1 1/2 to 3 R. bushy, 1000-1500 plants. Japanese Holly, very reasonable. Write V. Light, Lower Harrison Street, after 5 p.m. and weekdays. 4-17-21

WILLYATS BUY! 1940 convertible DeSoto, good condition. \$200. WA 1-7241.

WE ARE MOVING and must sell furniture at once—cheap. Bureaus, desks, bookcases, chairs, etc. Call SW 8-0889 after 6:00 p.m. 4-17-21

CLERK-TYPIST
Experienced, good at figures, diversified work. Typing and light stenographic work. Excellent opportunity. Modern office with pleasant working conditions. Life insurance, hospitalization and profit sharing pension plan. Apply in person.

RIDGE DOOR COMPANY
Manumass Junction, N. J.
Between New Brunswick & Princeton or call
Davis 9-2311 3-27-71

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "while-away" service and real craftsmanship is always noticeable. For the same price but for guaranteed work, bring your shoes to SOHN'S on John Street. 11-7-21

ATTENTION: Young woman desires female companion or couple to help with housework. Call for details and early Spring, 1957. Good convertible. For further information, write Box E-9, Town Topics. 4-21-71

HOUSE FOR SALE in Penns Neck. Immediate occupancy, owner being transferred out of state. Clean, neat 2-year-old ranch with large breezeway and garage, attached kitchen, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot water baseboard heat, landscaped 100 by 150 lot. Asking \$10,500. Tel. WA 4-3630. 4-17-21

BUSINESS WOMAN looking for mature person to share out-of-town, attractive apartment. Will have private bedroom. Must have own car. Call WA 4-1478 between 9:30 and 5:30 for further information. 3-27-71

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER

GRACIOUS well-planned residence. Large bright room, dining room, modern kitchen with living section with fireplace. Overlooks a pond in a wooded area. Immediate possession.

WESTERN SECTION—Attractive small house, with three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room opening on terrace, separate dining room. Beautiful grounds with brook. \$36,000.

EXCELLENT LOCATION in Township on two acres with a brook. Remodeled colonial residence, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$37,800.

ATTRACTIVE one floor frame and brick house. Large well shaded lot. Three bedrooms, two car garage, screened porch. Immediate possession. \$28,000.

CONVENIENT to schools and shopping—Cape Cod shingled house. Three bedrooms and bath, expansion attic. \$17,500.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, BROKER
8 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. WA 4-0284 3-13-71

ADMISSION OFFICER: For 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift, 40-hour week. Registered Nurse preferred. Typing necessary. Good salary, vacation and fringe benefits. Apply Mrs. Helen Carter, Office Manager, Princeton Hospital.

SECRETARY WANTED: Exceptional opportunity for woman looking for a secretarial position with chance for advancement. Five day week, 9 to 5. Modern office centrally located in Princeton. Requirements are: Excellent typist, some knowledge of figures, shorthand helpful but not required. Starting salary \$10 a week experience and capable background. Box E-80, Town Topics. 4-17-21

TRADE-IN: Refrigerators, electric & gas ranges, two-door gas range, automatic washers and dryers, ironers, etc. GE televisions. New 1967 model GE appliances at iron savings. Buy your appliances where you get your service. Open evenings 8 to 10. Home Electric Co., 717 Center St., Hopewell, N. J. Tel. HO 4-0131. HO 4-0131

PIANOS: Spinetos, uprights, grands, new and used, for sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, week-end. Delellano Music School, 18 Nassau St. WA 4-4028. 8-12-71

FOR SALE: International Cub LeBoy tractor with 16 hp high and low speed motor. Run less than 150 hours. Bargain priced at \$27, below cost. Call Hopewell 8-2138-R. 3-27-71

LOTS FOR SALE
One-and-a-half acre, 30-foot frontage. From \$8,000. High elevation. Beautiful view. Tel. WA 4-0115 or write Box 648, Princeton, N. J. 2-13-71

FOR RENT: Five minutes from Princeton, 4 rooms and bath, oil heat, garage. Occupancy May 1st. Write Box E-20, Town Topics. 4-17-21

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES

BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
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FULLER BRUSHES
Ben D. Marou
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BEN'S AUTO BODY WORKS
Body Repairs, Radiator Repairs
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GEORGE BATTEN
CONSULTANT ON
BROWN ANTIGUE
190 Nassau Street
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The experience of thirty years in this field, here in Princeton is yours if you want a valuation, or to buy or sell.

Christine's Beauty Salon
Established Since 1920
Permanent Waving Specialists
Scientific Approach to all Problems in Beauty Culture
Work by Appointment only

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12 Spring Street WA 4-0378

For Owners:

When you build, be sure it's

DESIGNED FOR LIVING

HOUSE-OF-THE-MONTH

The KENILWORTH

UNIQUE FOR

***\$16,250 Complete**

Air-laid ranch house with floor-to-ceiling picture window offset; covered entry; spacious living room; separate dining room and roomy modern GE kitchen; 3 comfortable bedrooms; colored tile bath; full basement and attached garage. Quality features include: brick cabinets, Fiberglas insulation, American Standard heating and plumbing and many other luxury features.

Also, the Complete Co-Op Plan—you can own the Kenilworth with all the above features for only \$13,850, a saving of \$2,400 under our special Co-Op Plan. Here's how it works — we will do all the masonry work, and erect the complete shell. Then we will provide all the material necessary for you to complete the inside finishing yourself. And for those interested in shells, be sure to compare our prices.

Designed for living houses are conventionally built of the finest materials. All work is done by us under a written guarantee—your assurance of complete satisfaction. Small down-payment, long-term, low-interest mortgages available.

Designed for Living will work from your own plans or ideas, or you can choose from our hundreds of designs, any one of which can be altered to your individual needs and budget.

MODEL HOUSES OPEN FOR INSPECTION:
Weekdays and Sundays till 9 P.M.
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Ranches, 2-stories, Cape Cods,
Split Levels from \$8,000 to \$80,000

DESIGNED FOR LIVING, INC.
U. S. ROUTE #1
PRINCETON, N.J.

NOW OUR FOUR COMPLETED SECTIONS ARE LIVING TESTIMONY THAT PRINCETONIANS PREFER NASSAU ESTATES . . . AND HERE'S WHY . . .

LOW TAXES: Despite its closeness to Princeton, the tax rate for Nassau Estates home-owners is much lower. Come in and compare . . . and you'll find that you save when you buy here.

GOOD INVESTMENT: A Nassau Estates home is an investment in the future. Extensive industrial and educational expansion enhances value of all Nassau Estates' homes.

LOCATION: Halfway between Trenton and Princeton, Nassau affords home-owners the best location in the entire Delaware Valley. Rider College's new location is nearby plus Shopping and Recreational Centers . . . schools . . . churches.

NATURAL BEAUTY: All the natural beauty has been retained. Wonderful, wide streets and fully landscaped exteriors on a rolling country side make Nassau Estates the most beautiful community in America.



THE SHERIDAN — 8-ROOM SPLIT LEVEL



THE NASSAU — COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL



THE REGENCY — BIG 7-ROOM RANCHER

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS EASY FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS

Near New Rider College. Lawrence Jr. Hl. Overlooking Greenacres Country Club. City Sewers and Water. Paved Streets. All the City Conveniences. Near Buses.

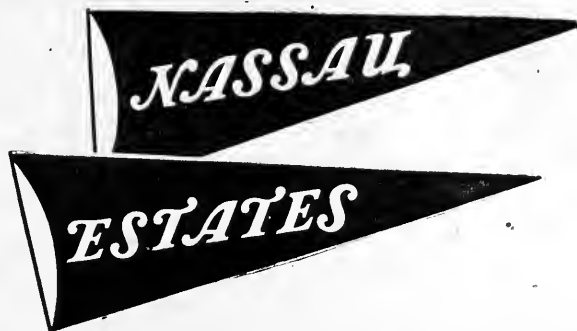
Prices Start At \$15,490

**MODEL HOMES OPEN EVERY DAY
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**Fifth Section Under Construction
For Early Summer Occupancy**

J. E. CONNOR & COMPANY
11 EAST FRONT STREET
TRENTON, N. J.
OW 5-8531

Located On Princeton Pike — Just One Mile North of Lawrence Junior High School



LOST: Pair of woman's glasses, brown plastic rim. In vicinity of Vandewater St. and University Chapel. Reward. Call WA 4-4729.

FOR SALE

Near Research Park, beautiful country retreat for this Cape Cod home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Downstairs study, 10 acres. \$35,000.

Lovely two bedroom ranch with fireplace. Beautiful setting with swimming pool, firecracker and garage. A complete country home. Note pool, price and compare. \$27,500.

In Princeton, near the high school, 4 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, 2 baths. Good section. \$25,500.

HOPEWELL: An excellent residence, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$35,000.

FOR RENT

HOPEWELL BORO: 5 rooms \$98, 2 rooms \$90. HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, 4 rooms \$90.

JOHN D. GUINNESS

2 West Broad Street
Hopewell 6-0901
or call
Elaine Schuman, WA 1-0164
Kay Owens "C" Hon. WA 4-3590 and
Hilton 9-1095-W.

FOR SALE: Large collection books, Encyclopaedia Americana, Bedrom, porch and outdoor furniture, decks, bookcases, fine glassware and china. Garden tools Tel. WA 4-5069.

ATTRACTIVE, SPLIT-LEVEL, redwood and brick, in lovely Riverside. Double garage, finished basement, enclosed porch, 7 1/2 baths. Asking \$35,000. Phone WA 4-5069.

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Painting and Paperhanging
Home Repairs
15 Oak Street, Freehold, N. J.
Tel FR 8-0601 3-20-11

PRACTICAL NURSE, private duties, care for older people, 8 hours daily 9-5-576.

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Pick-up and Delivery Without Charge
\$1.50 Per Hour 3-21-11

MODERN THREE ROOM APARTMENT, partly furnished, suitable for single person or business, centrally located. \$75 per month. WA 1-4361.

SITUATION WANTED: Practical nurse desires care infant from hospital or small child for summer. Available. May. Advertisements or phone. Call WA 4-4342.

PRINCETON BOROUGH-LOT: Lot 4 x 100 in residential area. All utilities—water, sewer, gas, electric—installed. \$1,500 or will build on lot. \$25,000. Call WA 4-10-21.

BOROUGH: 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths (1 unfinished bedroom on second) Beautifully landscaped, on half acre, in excellent neighborhood. In perfect condition.

E. C. HILL, REALTOR
EX 3-2086
Evenings & Weekends: Call
Clarence H. Brockwell, WA 4-3564
Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr., WA 4-7114

FOR SALE: 12 McKean sailing prism, 100 ft. 100 ft. with car. Call WA 4-1188.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

CAMP FOR YOUR DAUGHTER: Camp Gladden is on a private lake in the beautiful Sunapee region of New Hampshire with enrollment limited to sixty girls, ages 6-16. Color-illustrated staff. Educated nurse. Water sports, sailing, crafts, drama, and mountain trips. 8 weeks, \$125. 4 weeks, \$250. Personal interview. Brochure, on request. Ellis A. Hall, c/o 312 N. Chestnut, Westfield, N. J. Tel. Adams 2-1282.

E. F. MAY, BROKER
Hopewell 6-0891
Town and Country Properties
Farms - Lots - Industrial Sites
New Ranch and Split-Level Homes
\$17,500 Up
Largest Listing on Rentals

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Pleasant home, on bus line route 27 four miles north of Princeton, Tel. Davis 9-0012.

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeler. Boat, plane, train. Tel. 4-1954 or come in and meet Arden, 12 Wilderness Street 3-22-11.

TRAILER WANTED
SMALL VACATION HOME TRAILER WANTED. ANY LENGTH UP TO ABOUT 20 FEET. SEND DETAILS TO 3 PALMER SQUARE, APARTMENT F.

TRY MAGGIE'S home-made bread, rolls, pies and cakes. Made by order. 301 Leigh Avenue, Call WA 1-0429.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in seeing a ballet class at Annapoli School of Dance? For further information, please telephone Mita Gibbons, WA 4-1022.

1950 CHEVROLET hardtop for sale, car, poor condition, Call WA 1-248 after 8 p.m.

You'll Love

"BELLE, THE TYPEWRITER GIRL"

The Community Players' 25th Anniversary Production May 15-17 and 22-24 at the Playmill - 282 Alexander Street

FOR SALE: GE window-type washing machine, \$30. Good working order. WA 4-5097

BOROUGH HOUSE for sale. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den. On wooded three-quarter acre in western section Call WA 1-5036.

ROOM FOR RENT: Nicely furnished, semi-bath, center of town, Princeton. Phone WA 4-5253.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 31

HILLMAN MINX CONVERTIBLE 1952. No oil or gas, good condition. Must sell because leaving for Europe. \$950. Phone WA 4-2584.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, furnished, and bath. Centrally located. Adults only. WA 1-6053.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath available now for couple. For sale: 1951 Chevrolet DeLuxe 4-door, steel, call for heater, seat covers. Call WA 1-3097 from 10 to 12 a.m.

IF You're in a Hurry... Try Our QUICK-CORNER SERVICE Open 7:00 A. M. - 5:45 P. M. BORDEN'S 184 Nassau Street

LAWNS, FLOWER BEDS AND SHURDIKY cared for by reliable experienced school teachers. Estimates free without obligation. Call PE 7-1286 or HO 6-0839, 4-10-21.

DAYS WORK WANTED, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Good reference. Call Export 3-2180.

ONE FLOOR LIVING

AT

VARIOUS PRICES

DON'T DREAM TOO LONG—if you want the western section, see this 4 bedroom, 2 bath rancher, beautiful large living room with fireplace, dining room, very interesting kitchen; for location, low upkeep and effortless living you can't beat this \$50,000 house

A STREAM TO PLANT YOUR OWN WATER CHERRY is the most outstanding feature of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Nice living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, full basement with swimming pool, 2 car garage. A real charmer at \$26,000.

SNUG AND CHEERFUL—This attractive ranch in West Windsor Township contains a sunny living room with dining area and fireplace foyer, dream kitchen with a room for everything, three good bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, breezeway, one car garage, black top driveway, hot water heat. Taxes under \$200. Only \$18,900. Consult.

FOUR MILES from Princeton, small grey cottage. Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first; finished attic on second. Nice half acre lot. Immediate possession. \$18,000.

For Further Information Pick Up the Phone and Call: EDMUND COOK & COMPANY 190 Nassau Street WA 4-3022

Or Evenings and Sundays, Call Marjorie S. Kerr, WA 4-3031 Robert Dougherty, WA 4-1258

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Will build 2 bedroom split-level or ranch on 1/2 acre in fine residential area. \$19,900. EX 2-6645.

FOR RENT: Duplex house, six rooms and bath, large cellar and attached screened-in porch. Oil heat; centrally located. Walnut 4-0438.

SUBURBAN PRINCETON

JUST COMPLETED

Four bedroom rancher with deluxe features on 1 1/2 acres of landscaped ground. Beautiful living room with raised fireplace, foyer, dining room, superb kitchen with GE appliances; spacious recreation room with fireplace; 2 1/2 baths, oil hot air heat, two-car garage. \$45,000.

ROSEDALE AREA

Lovely 3 bedroom rancher on 1 1/2 acres. Foyer, gracious large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with all conveniences, recreation room, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, oil hot air heat, cedar shakes. \$39,000.

STEPHEN J. KROL

OW 5-4800
Evenings and Sundays: LY 5-1719

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

Toys Stationery

ZINDERS

181 Nassau St. WA 1-9656
4-10-11

WANTED: DEPENDABLE PERSON to clean, one-room apartment at Palmer Square while lady is at work. Once a week. 10 to 12 hours or four hours every other week. References required. Write Box E-89, Town Topics.

Estimates now being given for your interior and exterior spring and summer painting problem. We use the finest of materials and all local help. W. A. ROSE Tel. Walnut 4-3142 3-13-101

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VANDEWATER BROTHERS AND SON PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Interior and Exterior Walnut 1-7262 or 4-5691

FOR RENT: Duplex house, six rooms and bath, large cellar and attached screened-in porch. Oil heat; centrally located. Walnut 4-0438.

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JUST COMPLETED

Four bedroom rancher with deluxe features on 1 1/2 acres of landscaped ground. Beautiful living room with raised fireplace, foyer, dining room, superb kitchen with GE appliances; spacious recreation room with fireplace; 2 1/2 baths, oil hot air heat, two-car garage. \$45,000.

ROSEDALE AREA

Lovely 3 bedroom rancher on 1 1/2 acres. Foyer, gracious large living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with all conveniences, recreation room, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full basement, oil hot air heat, cedar shakes. \$39,000.

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Shady Brook Estates

Finest Construction of Custom Built Homes on 2 1/2 acre lots with all utilities. Split level, Ranch, Two-Story Colonial and Cape Cod Plans available.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

236 Nassau St. WA 4-4056

Directions: From Princeton Center, east on Nassau St. (Rte. 27) to Shady Brook Lane. Then left to office and model under construction.



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SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED PRINCETON

This is the ideal town house. It has mature trees and excellent plantings. Eight bright rooms, privacy and charm. The living room is spacious and has a fireplace. The dining room is gracious. Also, there is a den, kitchen and lavatory. Upper floor has four well-ventilated bedrooms, two baths and a surplus of closets. A rare opportunity to buy a fine house in a one-of-a-kind location.

\$38,500

OTHER FINE VALUES

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LAWRENCEVILLE

An excellent older home with the much-sought-after qualities of extra space, good location and fine construction. First floor has a large entrance foyer, living room, den, dining room, kitchen and lavatory. Upper floor has 3 corner bedrooms and bath. Also, there is a large finished attic.

\$18,500

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

A spacious, well constructed rancher in this convenient low-tax area. Once inside, you will be pleased with the nice room arrangement and separateness of the sleeping 3 bedrooms and bath area from the living area. If your family is large, the upper floor may be completed to two additional bedrooms and bath.

\$22,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH — LOT

An attractive, well located lot, 90x150, convenient to University.

\$7,500</

Skillman and Skillman

Realtors • • • Recommended

LARGE, LOVELY AND LIVABLE

To our way of thinking, the layout of this immaculate house on a lovely street in the West End is as perfect for a large family as any house we've seen. Lively living (with built-in bar) and dining rooms, den, excellent kitchen, dinette, playroom, and maid's room and bath on the first floor; six delightful bedrooms and three baths on the second floor; attic and dry basement big enough for ping-pong table, laundry and storage, out-looked through window closets everywhere—what more could any family want? And site notwithstanding, the house is so compactly laid out that it can easily run without the usually hard-to-get staff. As a topper, the beautifully landscaped grounds overlook the golf course.

THREE GOOD BUYS at \$35,000; 2 ranches, 1 two-story frame.

LARGE SELECTION NEW HOUSES; 3, 4, 5 b.r., nice locations; Ranches, Colonial, Split, \$15,900 - \$32,900.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

Cute 2 b.r. ranch, paneled 1st, nice condition—\$12,000.

Cape Cod, 3 b.r., room for one other on 2nd floor—\$17,900.

Built like a rock, 3 b.r. ranch, basement, pretty kitchen—\$18,500.

Cape Cod, expansion attic, finished basement with bar—\$19,500. Adjoining lot—\$5,000. Or both together—\$23,500.

Comfortable Borough house, large rooms, basement playroom—\$24,900.

Two story frame, 4 b.r., 2 baths, brook, Brookview—\$28,500.

West end split, superb setting, large lot, rec. room—\$37,000.

Charming town house, 4 b.r., den, separate d.r., dropped 1st—\$38,500.

West End, 30 ft. 1/4, 4 b.r., 2 bedrooms, best offer over \$200,000.

Outstanding restored Colonial, 5 b.r., 2 1/2, acreage with long view can be subdivided—\$75,000.

Gracious 19th Cent. house, 12 acres, tenant house, perfect condition—\$65,000.

REASONABLE RANCH

Was \$25,000

Reduced for Quick Sale

See It—Make An Offer

For a bargain hunter in a hurry, we have just the thing: a pretty ranch, in good condition, with a large living room and fine fireplace, three nice bedrooms and two baths. The breeze-way and garage can be made into an other room or two for approximately \$2000. All this with a screened porch overlooking a particularly pretty, large secluded lot (see to school and town would make quite a buy for \$35,000 or less.

Skillman and Skillman

247 Nassau St. Walnut 4-3822

Evenings and Weekends

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Licht, WA 4-1232

Emory Green, WA 4-3338

FOR RENT: Half a duplex house, six

rooms, bath, cellar, attic, gas heat.

Centrally located in Princeton, \$150

WA 1-4146. 3-27-51

FOR RENT: A spacious house, close

to school, near Princeton, \$150 per month.

Call WA 1-7251. 3-27-51

EAGER BEAVER wants to help

home at housework and baby

sitting in the afternoon during the

week. Call WA 1-7281 after 6:00.

Margaret Jeffries

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

36 Witherspoon Street

Tel. WA 4-4875

MERICAL SECRETARY for interesting duties. Must be good typist. Medical background preferred but not absolutely essential. Apply Miss Haleski, Medical Records Librarian, Princeton Hospital.

CARTER ROAD

NEAR LAWRENCEVILLE

Seven room Cape Cod, tile bath, pine paneled kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Professionally landscaped lot, 100 by 200. \$2,000 down, immediate possession.

BRUCE GAGE

EX-PORT 6-747 or Tuxedo 2-0666

ANTIQUE YOUNGMAIER Dutch dry suit with cupboard, looks like age. Also two younger maple bedroom chairs. WA 4-7497.

WANTED: Attractive maid for beauty salon. Must be good cleaner, dressmaker, hair dresser, and have a half days per week. Apply in person. Artistic Hairdressers, 36 Witherspoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23 - 31

TENNIS INSTRUCTION!! W. Bryce Thompson, IV, P.L.T.A. (Professional Lawn Tennis Assoc.) former instructor and past professional at Princeton Country Club, 1932-1933; Southard Ho. Country Club, 1934-1935; Brookhaven Country Club, 1936-1937; Princeton Country Club, 1938-1939. Mr. Thompson will be available for instruction or play on your court or club by appointment. Also will carry a full line of tennis equipment by Harry C. Lee and a restocking service. For information or appointment, phone WH 1762.

EDUCATIONAL

TESTING SERVICE

20 Nassau Street

Walnut 10-5000, Ext. 398

Clerical Supervisor—Responsible for training new employees, planning and writing procedures, and scheduling administrative production. Must enjoy working with figures since large part of operations involves financial computations. Will also frequently work with outside groups.

Production Editor—Must have B.A. or M.A.; previous business experience necessary; will be responsible for production deadlines; must have good administrative skills as well as editorial ability.

Secretaries—Previous secretarial experience required; shorthand desirable; fluency in handling details and ability to work under pressure.

Correspondent—Will be responsible for wide variety of correspondence; accuracy in detail is important; some college training helpful.

Club-Typist—Work is about equally divided between clerical detail and typing of correspondence; good spot for fairly recent high school graduate.

Concennial Surroundings

Employee Benefits Includes

Medical and Annuity Plans

Hours 8:30 to 5:00

APARTMENT FOR RENT

First floor, four rooms and bath. Heat, water, electricity, new refrigerator, gas range and garage included. Four miles north of Princeton. Rent: \$125 monthly.

Inquire Louis Robotti

Washington St., Rocky Hill, N. J.

Tel. After 4:30 P. M. WA 1-9782

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3-27-51

FOR RENT: Part of large furnished home near Princeton. Write Bob E-74, Town Topics. 4-10-51

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL N. J. BARTOLINO

Estimates Free

Telephone Walnut 4-0601

4-11-51

YES, WE HAVE ROOM FOR MORE: We have expanded our staff and improved and enlarged our facilities. You are cordially invited to bring your 2, 4, 5 or 6 year olds to our school and see our wonderful work. We are now offering a FREE DEPARTMENT & FIRST GRADE. Phone Walnut 4-1888 day time for appointment. Shipitwain Country Day School, Lawrenceville Rd. 6-12-51

KIDNEY SHAPED VANITY TABLE and stool. Simmons box spring and mattress with less. 2 maple sofa and 2 lamp, clothing and other items WA 4-5633.

HOUSE - SITTING: Seminary couple desires 1 1/2 to 2 acre house with 4 bedrooms. Call Leonard Blockman, WA 1-877, between 9 and 10 p.m.

WANTED: Housekeeper-cook, no ironing. 5 1/2 days per week, live out. Must be experienced, must like children. Phone WA 4-3421, between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, 17, with experience as Nurse's Aide, desires summer job taking care of children. Four to six weeks; willing to travel. Write Kaiser, phone FL 9-5746.

GIANTIC TYPEWRITER SALE!

We Will Pay YOU \$35.00

Toward Your Old Portable

Machine on the Purchase of a

New

SMITH-CORONA Portable.

Your Machine Must Be In

Reasonable Working Condition.

We Will Also Offer YOU

A \$25.00 Trade-In Allowance

On Any Office-Type Machine.

Regardless of Condition,

Toward a New

SMITH-CORONA Portable

Sale-Priced At

\$99.50 (plus tax)

PRINCETON STATIONERS

86 Nassau Street

Look for the Tiger!

Next to First National Bank

FOR SALE: 1964 Chrysler New York

er, radio, heater, power steering,

Power windows, only 15,000 miles.

Perfect condition. WA 5-4246, 4-11-51

FOR SALE: Hotwater winter air-conditioning heater. \$125. Call Walnut

4-4010. N. Harrison St. or call Walnut

4-4600.

BABY-SITTING: Seminary couple desires long-term baby-sitting. Please call Leonard Blockman, WA 1-877, between 9 and 10 p.m.

EXPERIENCED GOVERNMENT

position, 1 or 2 children, 4-6

years. Available May 1st. Call New

York, Gramercy 5-9295.

FOR SALE

Three story brick house with 1 1/2 acres of land. Contains 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Playroom with fireplace. Most convenient location. \$51,500.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.

Real Estate Insurance

20 Palmer Square

Tel. WA 4-5000

FOR RENT: Three room and bath, detached house. Oil heat, central vacuum, refrigerator, sink, and laundry room. Second floor has two bedrooms and a bathroom. Call WA 4-6322.

FOR RENT: Well located retail store on Witherspoon Street, available for sale. Call E. M. Cook & Company, 190 Nassau St. WA 4-6322.

WHITE DOGWOOD

AND SHADE TREE SALE: Freshly dug with ball of earth and wrapped in burlap: 2 1/2 ft. \$2.00; 3 1/2 ft. \$3.50; 4 1/2 ft. \$4.50; 5 1/2 ft. \$5.50. Same prices for Pin Oak, Red Maple, Sweet Gum and White Dogwood. Larger sizes gladly quoted on request.

Having a problem about why not improve it with our Pine Old Camp? Only \$3 per 100 lb., 300 lb. delivered free for \$8. It's better than peat moss and costs less.

Bulging Landscape Co. Dutchess County Rd., B. D. 1 Belle Mead, N. J. Tel. Flanders 9-5550

3-24-51

EXPERIENCED COOK, houseworker

wanted for working couple. Must

have own transportation. Current

references. Call WA 4-2198 after

5-30 p.m. or all day Saturdays. 4-10-51

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES made

at The Fabric Shop, 5 Chambers St.

LOVELY FAMILY HOME for sale with

own 2 1/2 acre lot, one and a half

baths, garage and screened-in porch

on a large lot, all in one block, nice

neighborhood. Call WA 1-8112.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

160 Nassau Street

CHILD SPACING INFORMATION

Call for Appointment

Princeton 1-3082

Monday through Friday

9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

Physician in Attendance Thursdays

Also Mrs. Mabel Zinn, R.N.

6-5-51

HILTON REALTY CO.

Nice seven-acre wooded plot,

\$7,500.

Building lots from \$4,500. Most

can be financed over a period

of three years.

Comfortable ranch home in Cran-

bury. Three bedrooms and

bath. Basement. \$21,500.

Four-bedroom, two-bath split-

level home in an excellent loca-

tion. Living room, dining area,

kitchen with counter top stove

and wall oven. Play or family

room, central attached garage.

\$22,500.

Brand new three-bedroom split-

level home in an excellent loca-

tion. Living room, dining area,

kitchen with counter top stove

and wall oven. Play or family

room, central attached garage.

\$22,500.

Five-bedroom, three-and-a-half

baht home includes servants'

quarters. Center hall, dining

room with fireplace, complete

kitchen and den or family

room. Full basement, two-bed-

room, Colonial architecture

with stone and hand-split cedar

shake exterior. \$64,500.

Two-story brick and alabaster

home in the Borough. Center

hall entrance, living room

with fireplace, dining room,

den, powder room, and

second floor with two bed-

rooms and bath. \$35,000.

Very lovely two-story house.

First floor has living room,

dining room, den, powder

room, kitchen with electric

refrigerator, sink, and

triple sink. Second floor has

two bedrooms and a bath. \$35,000.

Buildings lots and raw land avail-

able for developing. Excellent

financing can be arranged.

Lovely Western section. Four-

teen acre two-ranch home.

This house is in a prime loca-

tion with nice view. It won't

be available too long. \$26,000.

Center hall Colonial home. Es-

tablished setting with brook.

Dining room and living room

with fireplace. Large book

room, kitchen, and laundry

room. Second floor has

two bedrooms and a half

bath. Extra room on

third floor. With ample storage.

Four-car garage and barn.

\$69,500.

Small, neat hide-away house in

ten acres of woods. Two bed-

rooms and bath. \$14,000.

Nassau Street property: two

story house, four bedrooms,

two baths. First floor has

center hall entry, living room

with fireplace, dining room,

study, powder room, nice kitchen.

\$27,000.

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, split-

level near Shopping Center.

\$27,000.

Four bedroom, two and a half

bath, split-level, terrific loca-

tion. \$25,500.

Nicely arranged three bedroom,

1 1/2 bath, split-level. Living

room with fireplace, dining

room, kitchen, pine-paneled

family room. \$17,600.

Lovely split-level on well land-

scaped 1/2 acre lot in very desir-

able location. Living room with

fireplace, dining room, modern

kitchen. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2

baths. Hot water, hardwood

floor, many worthwhile ex-</

POSTAL PATRON

Has Poison Ivy
Got
You

DOWN?



*After a Careless Step,
A Wise One... Use*
ZIRADRYL

FOR POISON IVY AND POISON OAK

ZIRADRYL Cream and Lotion protects against poison ivy and poison oak. If you have reason to expect exposure to them in work or play, apply the cream or the lotion **beforehand** to face, arms, legs and hands.

ZIRADRYL also provides relief of itching after contact. Its effective ingredients relieve pain, stop irritation and check spreading. ZIRADRYL is easily removed with water and can be used generously three or four times daily.

AVAILABLE AS LOTION OR CREAM — \$1.10

BE FORESIGHTED — COME IN TO BUY SOME TODAY!

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Walnut 4-0077